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Delarey Attacks at Lichtenburg.

Kitchener Sends Out Reinforcements.

Maj. Fletcher and Lieut. Hull Said to Be Killed.

Twelve Thousand Troops Sail the Coming Week-Plague Spreading.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.; ONDON, March 7.—[By Atalutic Cable.] The War Office has re-ceived the following dispatch from

ceived the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener:

"PRETORIA. March 6.—Litchenburg being attacked \ by Delarey's forces, fighting continued all day long. The parties of 200 yeomanry and 300 Northumberiand Fusiliers with two guns. Maj. Fletcher and Lieut. Hull are reported killed. I am sending re
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TOWN GUARD WAS WEAK.

CAPE TOWN, March 7.-[South Af-CAPE TOWN, March 7.—[By South African Cable.] It is officially announced that Col. Goring reoccupied Pearston, on the Great Riet River, March 5. He says the town should have been impregnable to the Boers, but the town guard offered inadequate resistance, and the Boers captured the place, together with sixty rifles, fifteen men and 20,000 rounds of ammunition.

MORE TROOPS TO GO. TROUBLE FOR THE BRITISH. LONDON, March 8,—[By Atlantic Cable.] Whatever negotiations are proceeding in Pretoria—and Kruger declares they can cally by the control of shockening reinforcements. The War Office issued a detailed statement last evening of transports that are to sail for South Africa within the coming week with 12,000

within the coming week with 12,000 troops.

The casuality list reveals the fact that two officers were killed at Lichtenberg, March 4. Lord Kitchener's telegram, "Am sending reinforcements," was dated March 6; evidently, therefore, the fighting continued for some days, and further advices are awaited with anxiety.

According to the Daily Mail's dis-

atter at Smithfield.

The progress of the bubonic plague causes deep anxiety and apprehension in Cape Town. The Cape government has decided to remove the people from one-third of the city and to cleanse it.

one-third of the city and to cleanse it. Every precaution will be taken, should the disease spread to the troops.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail says Kruger is informed that F. W. Reitz, former State Secretary of the Transvaal, is suffering from aberration of the mind.

The Times understands that the remainder of the war loan will be issued in consols, the government having already issued as much in short-term loans and bonds as it is likely to obtain from the proceeds of a Transvaal loan.

ATTACKED BY PLAGUE. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
CAPE TOWN, March 7.-A soldie employed at the castle has been at-tacked by the bubonic plague. Two nuns have been attacked by the disdied of it. Twenty-three additional persons have been isolated owing to contact with those stricken.

WANT A FRESH START.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.J.

PRETORIA. Tuesday, March 5.—It is said here in Boer circles that the lead-ers of the burghers in the field will surrender with a majority of their fol-lowers, if assured of amnesty and as-sistance in starting life afresh, and if a free pardon is granted to the rebels.

DEWET WITHOUT GUNS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I.
BLOEMFONTEIN (Orange River
Colony.) Wednesday, March 6.—It is re-

ALIWALNORTH, March 5 (Tues-day.)—The Boers are occupying posi-tions at Rouxville, twenty-five miles north of here, in the Orange Free State, Busman's Kop and elsewhere in par-ties of from 200 to 400. President Steyn is reported to be at Smithfield, Orange Free State. Gen. Bruce-Ham-liton's column is here, preparing to advance.

BRITISH TRADE DROPPING.

Decline in Iron and Steel Industries Serious-Inflation of Figures Due to South African War.

LONDON, March 8 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] It is evident from the Board of Trade returns for February that British trade is dropping, as compared with the same month last year. The dispatch of stores to South Africa. The dispatch of the stores which do not contribute to this result are those that have been fictitiously inflated by the dispatch of stores to South Africa. The displate in term and steel have The decline in iron and steel indus-tries is serious, and confirms the exctation that had been formed of th

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. C. Greene and C. S. Greene of Pasadena are at the Murray Hill.

Hews Inder to the Cimes Chis Morning

1. Delarey's Boers Still Fighting, Frye Still High in the Senate. Report on Chinese Indemnities

Natives Run Hawaiian Legislati Treason in the Philippines.

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Exciting Scenes in the Commons Police Court Bill Becomes Law. New Salt Lake Railroad Bill.
No Cut in County Sa'aries.
King Edward Off the Turf.
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Long Shots Winners at Tanforan. Germans Rejoice at Kaiser's Escape. 6. Weather Report.
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1. Doings of the Oil Men.

Local Sporting Record.
The Public Service: Official Doings.
New Milk Ordinance Signed.
Church Property and Taxation.
Weekly Real Estate Review.

Oranges in the East Yesterday. Financial and Commercial.

5. Southern California by Towns.
Personal Mention: Men and Women.
6. The Times Current Topics Club.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Councilman Bowen hit by a stone...Comedy of hold-up: in Third-street tunnel...Game slaughter to be made a felony Abbot Kinney sues water company for \$25,000. Hawkeyes organise... More good ball players signed... Dixon, convicted of robbery, goes free... Offenhausen's elorobbery, goes free...Offenhausen's eloquence scares the neighbors...E. T. Earl buys controlling interest in Evening Express...New milk ordinance signed...Stamp thief escapes State's prison...District-Attorney opines on church-property tax exemption...Native Sons to honor Senator White's memory...Underground stairway for Broadway tunnel not favored...Police discredit yellow hold-up tale...City-Attorney considering transfer question. Attorney considering transfer question ay saloon-opening fight warms up. seeds at Chamber of Commerce. home for Y.W.C.A....Ex-Mayor

SPORTS. King Edward leases his racers to the Duke of Devonshire.

Dangerous Maid and other longshots win at Tanforan...Oakland and New Orleans results...Bermuda to be the Mecca for puglilists...Dave Sullivan and Terry McGovern matched...Progress on Belmont cure defended. ress on Belmont cup defender....Ath-lete Schuster breaks his neck.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. city nominations made in Pasadena.
Badger State reunion at Long Beach.
Teacher for every pupil in Lordsburg
College....San Diego county liquor licenses revoked....Four new sait suits
begun at Riverside....Crazy man's sesapade at San Bernardino...Splen-did crop prospects in Santa Barbara county....Conference of municipal fac-tions at Pomona....Rediands to hold a bond election...Fuilerton automobile ing runaway Claremont notes. PACIFIC COAST. Chicago Com percial Club excursion entertained at Phoenix, Ariz....Stanford's big organ to be a feature of the Epworth League Convention.... Mail Thief Conlin started east.... Posse in pursuit of Outlaw Burt Alvord....Mammoth cave of a prehistoric race discovered in Wash-ington...Arizona Assembly kills Woman's Suffrage Bill...Embezzler Walker given another chance Storms

voyage of the ship Eulomene....Legis-lature to adjourn next week....No re-duction in Los Angeles county salary schedule....New Salt Lake Road Bill WASHINGTON. Senator Frye one nore President pro tem. of the Ser ate....Senator Morgan gives up hope of the canal....Pauncefote to remain at Washington....Awards of new war vessels....Opposition to proposed ap-pointment of Col. Sanger....Diplomatic and military nominations confirmed.
CHINA. Ministers' committee completes report on indemnities—Extortionate demands made....Chinese regulars routed and fifty killed....Drunken Russians fire on British consulate at Che Foo...Manchurian robbers attack foraging party...Increased distress from famine in Shen Si...Shan Tung Governor to protect native Christians.

FOREIGN BY CABLE. Delarey's ers attack Lichtenburg Germa Reichstag and Diet rejoice at Kaiser

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Claimant Asks For

Gen. Chaffee's Ideas as to Indemnities.

Big Money.

Diplomats Should Fix Them Without Extortion.

Fifty Chinese Killed-New Encouragement of Boxers by Buddhists.

INV THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PEKING, March 7.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The ministers' committee has completed its report, and the general principle to be adopted in cares of indemnities is based upon laws in har-mony with the Roman and Eng ish systems. This decision was not reache ithout considerable discussion, some elieving that claims of men of gool eputation should be paid in full with ut further consideration. On the other and, a case was mentioned where man of high repute claims \$10,000 each for his own, his wife's and his daugh-ter's nerves, and \$20,000 for property destroyed, whereas it is claimed that the latter estimate is more than thrice the value of all.

The negotiations, Mr. Rockhill says.

The negotiations, Mr. Rockhill says, are going on well, and he sees no reason why they should not be completed in two months, with the exception of the commercial treaties, which will probably take a long time.

Gen. Chaffee replied to the copy of Gen. Yin Tschang's letter, sent him by Count Von Waldersee, that he had given instructions to the American troops, when any detachments we esent against robbers and Boxets, to obtain to the fallest extent possible the assistance of Chinese officials in making arrests and punishing the guilty. Regarding indemnity for losses surtained by missionaries and nutive Christians, Gen. Chaffee pointed out that his sentiments were well known to the American missionaries; that he was opposed to extortion in every form, and that he favored strict justice in every case, and that therefore he would agree quickly to His Excellency's proposition that the indemnities that Sir Robert Hart had mentioned should be settled by the diplomats.

ettled by the diplomats.

Count Von Waldersee will leave soor

for Tsin-Tai, the trip possibly extend-ing to Shangha! He rays he expects to return to Peking temporarily. It is asserted that China has decided to delay her answer to Russia regardig the Manchurian convention for a fortnight.

The ministers of the powers have re-solved to modify the legation plans so as to allow the five government boards to remain in the occupation of the Chi-

FIFTY CRINESE KILLED.

"REGULARS" PUT TO FLIGHT. BERLIN, March 7.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The War Office has received the following from Count Von Waldersee, dated Peking, March 6:

"A company of the Third Asiatics under Capt. Knorsen, came in contact yesterday, south of Man Sheng, with 1400 Chinese regulars, who had apparently been separated from their main body. The Chinese were scattered and fifty of them were killed. Two of their banners were taken. "A small detachment was sent from

Tien-Tsin to Thsang, March 3, to suppress brigandage. Three companies of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a battery, all under Lieut.-Col. Arn-stedt, left for Yung Tsching, March 5, with the same object,

DILATES UPON DANGER.

PRIESTS ENCOURAGE BOXERS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1 LONDON, March 8.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Peking correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring yesterday dilates upon the danger of withdraw-ing the allied troops until the transfer of control to the Chinese is possible He says the foreign commanders have refused a request from the Chinese au-

Chinese troops to Peking.

The Morning Post has the following, dated March 5, from Pao-Tring-Fu:

"Gen. Ketteler has received insolent letters from Silang, Governor of Shangel, insisting that the foreign troops must remain in the province of Chi Li.

ready to assemble at any m suppress a rising." WALDERSEE AND LL

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AGREEMENT ONLY TENTATIVE.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
BERLIN, March 7.—[By Atlantic Cable.] It was asserted today by a high authority that Count Von Waldersee's agreement with Li Hung Chang was in response to important steps already taken by the Chinese government to meet the demands of the powers and upon representations to the powers that the Chinese regular troops were now able to put down the robbers. However, the official who made this explanation emphasized the fact that the agreement was only tentative, and that Count Von Waldersee had by no means laid down his authority in favor of the Chinese government.

According to Chinese statements received officially in Berlin, the court will move about the end of March to some point nearer Peking. Germany does not know whether this includes the Empress Dowager.

Empress Dowager.
Count Von Waldersee's trip to Tien-Tsau is officially described here as "de-Tsau is officially described here as "devoid of political significance, except as showing that the province of Chi Li has now sufficiently quieted down to permit his temporary absence."

Count Von Waldersee will examine the whole colony of Kiap Chou, which he has hitherto not seen and will report to the Emperor on the whole subject, including the military fortifications.

TO EXPEDITE MAIL. WASHINGTON, March 7.—The superintendent of the military postal service in China advises the Postmaster-General of an agreement he has made with the Japanese postal officials which will expedite the dispatch of mail to troops in Northern China.

DRUNKEN RUSSIANS RUN AMUCK AT CHE FOO.

SOUAD OPENS FIRE ON THE BRIT ISH CONSULATE.

Chinese Servant Wantonly Murdere and Consul Narrowly Escapes Death Foraging Party Attacked by Bandits Suffering from Famine Increases.

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) March 7 .- The Japan Mail says that on February 16 the Russian soldiers behaved with great violence at the Foo. A whole squad of soldiers became intoxicated and were running amuck. They took more libertles around the British Comulate than the Consul wished, and when they killed the Consul's Chinese servant out of pure wantonness, the Consul remon-strated and threatened to report them. The Russians were then ordered by their drunken commander to line up their drunken commander to line up.
They did so. The officer then shouted
"fire" waving his sword at the Consulate. Half of the Russians refused.
The other half fired straight at the
Consulate and the Consul narrowly escaped being killed.

HOT FIGHT WITH BANDITS. The Times publishes a story of a band of mounted Manchurian robbers surrounding a foraging party of the Jodpore Lancers and some Japanese Cavairy near Shan Kai Wan. One trooper escaped and brought reinforce-ments, who arrived just in time. In one house three men had been hemmed one house three men had been hemmed in, one shot dead, the house being afterward fired and the two remaining troopers all but suffocated. Further on, three troopers were found defending three wounded Indian coolies with only two or three cartridges remaining. Five Japanese infantry men and seven Manchurlan bandits were killed, the rest escaping into a large village, from which a hot fire was opened. The next day a force of 100 cavalry and 400 infantry moved upon the village, but it was found to be deserted.

DISTRESS IN SHEN SI

With the increasing severity of the weather the distress caused by the weather the distress caused by the famine in Shen Si increases. Over 100,-000 people are now said to be in danger of perishing from cold and hunger. The stations established by the governor of the province for the free distribution of rice are inadequate and supplies intended for the relief of the starving are said to have been stolen by dishonest officials.

CHRISTIANS PROTESTED. In Shantung province, Gov. Yuan has annulled the recantation pledges of native converts. In the province are 20,000 Roman Catholic convents and 15,000 Protestant natives. Last July proclamations were issued throughout Shantung calling upon all Christians to recant. Gov. Yuan has also issued a proclamation warning the natives against molesting missionaries or converts.

THE MANCHURIAN AFFAIR.

RUSSIA'S OFFICIAL ATTITUDE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, March 7.-[By Atlanti February 6 by the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Von Lamsdorf conterning the Manchurian affair. I appears that the Russian Minister consented, February 27, to its publication as accurately representing Purellal as accurately representing Russia's at titude in the proceedings in Manchuria Sir Charles Scott says:

Reichstag and Diet rejoice at Kaiser's secape from death...Britain not disposed to aid United States with canal. Tricky natives take office to help rebels in the Philippines...Irishmen cause more excitement in House of Commons. GENERAL EASTERN. Ex-President Harrison has the grip...Bryan goes East for advertising...Texas husband in pursuit of negro murderer of his wife...New York clerk's stomach cut out successfully...Cattlemen's association completes organisation at Denver. American acquisitions before Canadian Parliament...Native party running the Hawaiian Legislature...Probable new directors of Southern Pacific. THE WEATHER. The weather report in detail is printed daily on the "Line" page, including "comparative temperatures" at widely-separated poists.

City of the Li.

"The German expedition forming for Ping is to drive back the Chinese, who advanced into Chi Li to prevent the provent the provent the provent the provent the provent the province in the provent the first charles Scott says: "Count Lamsdorf said he had read the allegations in the press that Russian have pleased into Chi Li to prevent the cause gated in concluding with China, a convention or permanent arrangement which would give Russia new rights and a virtual protectorate over Southern Manchuria. This, he declared to be quite untrue, asserting that the only ground for the rumor must have been the fact that the only ground for the Russian military authorities who had been engaged in the temporary option of the Siberian steppes," says the Odessa Countern Manchuria, with the coalcivil authorities a modus vivendi for the duration of the simple of the correspondent of the Dally Express, "and the Russian government has or disturbances in the vicinity of the Russian frontier, and of protecting the railway from the Russian frontier to Port Arthur."

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FRYE HIGH IN SENATE.

President Pro Tem. Once More.

Senator Morgan Gives Up Hope of Canal.

Does Not Expect to Live to See the Work Begun.

Awards of Warships-Opposition to Sanger—California Postmasters.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

ASHINGTON, March 7.—Senator
William P. Frye of Maine was
today reflected unanimously
President pro tem. of the Senate serve during the pleasure of Senate. This is the sec-time Senator Frye has been honored by his colleagues. Five years ago, February 7, 1896, the Republicans then being in a minority, he was elect-

ed unanimously.

At today's session, Mr. Morgan of Alabama concluded his speech in support of his resolution declaring the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty between the United States and Great Britain. His peroration was pathetic. He had devoted the best years of his official life, he said, to advance the construction of the Nicaragua cenal, but now he did not expect to live to see the work upon the great waterway begun. d unanimously.

aterway begun. OPPOSITION TO SANGER.

PLATT ENTERS A PROTEST.

THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M. WASHINGTON, March 7.—Senators
Platt and Depew of New York are both
opposing the proposition to name Col.
Banger for the office of Assistant Serretary of War. Senator Platt saw the
Secretary of War on the subject today,
and entered a formal protest on the
ground that Col. Sanger is not a consistent Republican. Senator Depew
also has indicated his opposition.
Neither of them was consulted before
the nomination was decided upon.

The selection seems to have been
made by the Secretary of War, but
the Senators claim that if that official
is to assert that prerogative, he should PLATT ENTERS A PROTEST

is to assert that prerogative, he should find a man who will be acceptable to them. Senator Platt today expressed the opinion that the protest he had made will have the effect of preventing the President from sending in the pomination.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. DIPLOMATIC AND MILITARY.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Senate in executive session today confirmed the following nominations:

Robert S, McCormick of Illinois, to be Minister to Austria-Hungary: Frank W. Jackson of Pennsylvania, Consul at Patros, Greece; Charles S. Wilson of Maine, secretary of the legation to Greece, Roumania and Servia; Capt. A. S. Crowninshield, U.S.N., to be chief of the Bureau of Navigation, with rank of rear-admiral.

The Senate also confirmed the military nominations sent to it by the President today, as well as the naval promotions sent in yesterday. DIPLOMATIC AND MILITARY.

promotions sent in yesterday. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AMA (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—AMA;
WASHINGTON, March 7.—The
Treasury Department today issued a
warrant in favor of Admiral George
Dewey for \$570 on account of prize
money found to be due him from the
Court of Claims for the destruction of
the Spanish fleet in Manila Harbor,
May 1, 1898.

CALIFORNIA POSTMASTERS. (ASHIFORNIA FORMALIANO)

INY DIRRET WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California postmasfers have been appointed as follows: Bethel, Contra Costa county, W. F. Isert; O'Neil's, Madeira county, H. B. Wil-

SQUABBLE OVER SEATS SQUABBLE QVER SEATS.

UTHE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

WASHINGTON, March T.—The disturbance in the Senate over the assignment of the best seat on the Democratic side of the chamber to Senator McComas, a Republican Senator from aMryland, has been quieted by a transfer. Senator Heitzeld falls heir to the coveted place, and Senator McComas takes Senator Tellers' seat on the Republican side of the chamber. the Republican side of the chamber, Mr. Teller going to Mr. Heitfeld's old

AWARDS OF WAR VESSELS.

BATH DECLINES A CONTRACT. BATH DECLINES A CONTRACT.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary
Long today made a distribution by
name among the shipbuilders of the
vessels recently contracted for. Of the,
battleships, Newport News gets No. 13,
the Virginia; Moran Brothers of Seattle, No. 14, the Nebraska; Bath Iron Works, No. 15, the Georgia; Fore River Works, Nos. 16 and 17, respectively the New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Of the armored cruisers, Nos. 4 and 7, the Pennsylvania and Colorado, go to Cramps: Nos. 5, and 8; the West Vir-ginia and Maryland, to Newport News; Nos. 6 and 9, the California and South Dakota, to the Union Iron Works Of the protected cruisers, No. 21, the Milwaukee, goes to Neafle & Levy, and

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this cruiser.
The bids are to be opened at noon ppril i peat, and the department will pply information as to changes that ay be made in the original specifications to make them conform to those quired in the case of the two proteins cruisers left to Newport News d Neafle & Levy,

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.

BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
WASHINGTON, March 7.—A confermace of Republican Senators has been
salled for tomorrow to decide what
source to pursue with reference to
committee assignments.

PAUNCEFOTE TO REMAIN.

TO SERVE ON INDEFINITELY. WASHINGTON, March 7.—The unofficial reports current some time ago
that Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, will have his period of servlee in Washington continued, have now
been fully confirmed, and it appears
that the extension will last throughout
the present year and is likely to be
followed by another extension owing
to the Ambassador's vigorous health
and thorough acquaintance with all
of the important international questions in which the two governments
are interested. Secretary Wilson, hearing that the navy was casting about for a service-sable system of telegraphy, has written to Admiral Bradford, chief of the Equipment Bureau, to notify him that the Agricultural Department has been experimenting for some time with wireless telegraphy and has attained remarkable results. His experts assert with great positiveness that they have evolved a system radically different from Marconi's and of far greater efficiency. It is probable that within a short time a practical exhibition will be made on board of a naval vessel.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. WASHINGTON, March 7.—SENATE, when the Senate convened today, the galleries were crowded as upon preceding days of the present session, but it was evident that Vice-President Roosevelt's warning that he would direct the galleries to be cleared in the event of another demonstration of applause, had had its effect, as not a rippie disturbed the quitet when the Vice-President entered the chamber. During the opening proceedings, a large ornamental basket filled with roses was brought in and placed upon the desk of Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky.

the desk of Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky.

The Vice-President announced the appointment of Messrs. Cullom of Illinois and Cockrell of Missouri as members of the Board of Regents of the inithsonian Institution.

At the conclusion of the routine business, Mr. Morgan resumed his speech, begun yesterday, in support of the resolution making a declaration of the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. He read that part of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which relates to the Nicaregus Canal, and also the protocols of an agreement for the construction of the canal made between the Institute of Nicaregus and Costa Rica. He declared it was perfectly clear that the protocols entered into ast fall by this government were a listinct violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It was equally evident that the United States must abandon its plighted faith with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, in order that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty might be fastened permanently upon this government, and ham like a pall over it, or take such a stand as will sustain the President in his "patriotic and noble action."

The protocols entered into expensed the President's defiance of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and his dispensed in the protocols entered into expense the President's defiance of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and his dispensed in the protocols of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is abrogated by this government.

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is our duty," insisted Mr. Mor"to declare that that treaty is not
e way of our legislating for the
agus Canal. If we hesitate toit will be the same a year hence,
the provisions of that treaty will
stead year us."

ad the provisions of that treaty will a fastened upon us."

Mr. Morgan urged that his resolution a adopted, in order that the President light understand the position of the senate so thoroughly that he would sel justified in proceeding along lines cooking to the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal, while Congress was in ta long recess.

At the conclusion of Mr. Morgan's speech, the Senate, without taking any action upon the resolutions, upon motion of Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, went into executive

At the conclusion of the executive session, Senator Frye of Maine was again elected President ro tempore of the Senate. The Senate then ad-

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.N.)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Senate in executive session today ratified an agreement with various European powers for the amendation of the treaty made at Brussels some years ago for the protection of industrial property as affected by the registration of patents, trade marks, etc. The modifications made by the agreement which was today acted upon are not of temeral interest. One of them changes the phraseology in regard to the place of meeting. In the original treaty, frome was named as the place; the amendment leaves the places to be named from time to time.

The reciprocity treaties were not discussed and it now property that the EXECUTIVE SESSION.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

INTEREST IN RECIPROCITY.

SOME TREATIES NOT DEAD.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Foreign WASHINGTON, March 7.—Foreign representatives interested in reciprocity treaties pending in the Senate are in communication with their governments as to the course to be pursued since the Senate has failed to act upon them. With most of them, the view prevails that they expired at the end of the regular session. This is so with various treaties with Great Britain covering the British West Indian possessions, Barbadoes, Bermuda and Guiana, and its colonial authorities in each case have been made aware of the inet that no action was expected. In case there is a renewal of negotiations regarding the West Indian colonies, they are not likely to be taken up before next autumn, in time for the regular session of the Senate.

The French treaty is not held to be among those which expired with the Congress, as the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, and the American Reciprocity Commissioner, Mr. Kasson, had perviously concluded a written agreement extending the time within which ratification could be made until the 18th of the present month. It is usual for the executive branch to make such

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Frederick F. Coffin, a well-known mining man and pioneer, died yesterday in this city, after a short illness. His death was due to heart failure. Mr. Coffin became widely known through his connection with some of the famous Comstock mines. Until two years ago, when he retired, he was connected with various mines. A widow, a son, Percival H. Coffin of Sacramento, and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hubbs, survive him,

extension, and in this case the extension of the Franco-American treaty is expected to be operative without reference to what the Senate may do at the special, session in extending the time for ratifications. It is expected that further action will be taken, either in the executive branch or in the Senate manufacture. in the executive branch or in the Sen-ate, which will permit the treaty to be considered at the next regular session of the Senate.

Several other important treaties, in-cluding those with Italy and Russia, have not been concluded, owing to the inaction on the French treaty.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

GOOD NEWS FOR NAVY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Since last
autumn the Navy Department has
suspended the experiments in the employment of wireless telegraphy as a

ore. Up to this time none of the

warships has been equipped with a

Secretary Wilson, hearing that the

EXPORTS TO RUSSIA.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 7.—A statement prepared at the Bureau of Statistics shows that during the last year the export value of American goods exported to Russia, not affected by the recent decree of the Russian government in retailation for the countervailing duties imposed by this government on Russian sugar, was \$7,028,070, while that affected amounted to \$2,872,429.

M AKING THE PALACES SOMETHING LIKE HOME.

KING AND QUEEN OF BRITAIN ARE REFURNISHING.

Many Changes Desired at Winds and Buckingham is to Be Transforme Internally-Electric Lights to Supplant the Old-time Candles.

Many of these rooms are lighted by

candles, but a circuit of electric lights will be extended from the ballroom, drawing-room and throneroom to every section of the palace. The gardens

will need little attention, as the turf is perfect, the lake picturesquely bor-dered with lawns, and every tree in the forty acres shapely and well-or-

dered.

Another year, and royal garden par-ties will be frequent, and it is not un-likely that the drawing-room will be in the evening, not in the afternoon.

Duchess Refuses to See Many Caller and the Duke Does Not Want to B

IRV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, on reaching London, drove immediately to the Carlton Hotel. Throughout the day a succession of cards were taken up to room 235. The uniform reply to all inquiries was that His Grace was out, and the Duchess declined to receive visitors. The Duke's absonce was not mere subterfuge. He

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absonce was not mere substruct. He had lost no time in seeking legal advisers, in whose hands were placed details of defense in breach of promise action brought by Portia Knight, the papers of which were served amid such dramatic surroundings on land-

ing.
The Duke's American honeymoo

The Duke's American honeymoon and sea voyage have bronzed his cheeks. As a benedict His Grace appears to have grown more manly than when as bohemian, half-journalist and wholly aristocrat, he was a familiar figure to the habitues of Fleet street in "wee sma" hours. "I don't want to be interviewed," was his first response to my salutation. "The reason of

to my salutation. "The reason, of course, is readily apparent."

MISS KNIGHTS STAGE CAREER.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
OAKLAND, March 7.—Miss Portia

Knight, who has sued the Duke of

Knight, who has sued the Duke of Manchester for alleged breach of promise, received her education in this city. Almost from childhood she had a desire to become an actress, and she entered a seminary in the expectation of fitting herself for the stage.

Though educated in this city, her home was at Klamath Falls, Or., where her father is a prominent atterner.

home was at Klamath Falls, Or., where her father is a prominent attorney. She was taken into Frederick Warde's company and given the position of leading lady. She first met Warde in 1895, and remained with him for some time, but was taken ill in New York and spent nearly four years in attempting to regain her health.

A year ago Miss Knight went to Portland. After a short stay in Portland she went east, and from there to England. Of her life across the ocean her friends here know little or nothing.

Frederick F. Coffin.

ermanent plant.

Native Party Running the Legislature.

to Interfere.

BOUNCED THE

SECRETARY

A Half-Hawaiian and Half-Chinese Warming the Former Throne.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.! HONOLULU, March 1.—[Wired from San Francisco, March 7.] The first Territorial Legislature of Hawaii began its sessions in Honolulu on the 20th of last month, and has been in session ever since. With both houses in control of the Independent Home Rule party, and containing a majority of native Hawaiians, the Legislature of native Hawaiians, the Legislatur has already been the scene of some re-markable proceedings, and the end of the sessions promises to see many very radical measures adopted, among those to which the controlling party is committed, being a liquor-dispensary law, a taxation system that will be a combination of single tax and the incometax doctrines, an election law based on proportional representation, and a law excluding from the Territory all persons who may arrive here afflicted.

sons who may arrive here afflicted with consumption or leprosy.

On the third day of the session, Secretary of the Territory Cooper was unceremoniously ordered out of the House and escorted out by the sergeant-atand escorted out by the sergeant-atarms. Acting under the section of the
Territorial act which provides that he
shall "record and preserve the laws
and proceedings of the Legislature,"
Secretary Cooper took up a place on
the floor of the House with a stenographer, to secure a record of the proceedings. Representative Beckley
(Ind.) of Moiokai offered a resolution
requesting him to leave. The resolution set forth that his presence on the
floor was a violation of the rule that
the three departments of government,
judicial, executive and legislative
must be kept separate, and it was
urged in debate that Gov. Dole had
put Cooper where he was with a view
to intimidating members by letting
them see that the executive officer
was taking a stenographic report of
the proceedings.
Cooper was declared by the Repub-

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Cooper was declared by the Republicans to be present as a representative of President McKinley, as he had been ordered to transmit a report to Washington, but even this plea did not deter the Independents. After long debate, they passed the Beckley resolution by a vote of 20 to 3, the nine being all the Republicans in the House, it is understood that Cooper has sent to Washington for a ruling as to the meaning of the instructions given him to send a record.

IONDON, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Whenever there is a new reign in Russia, all the churches in Moscow are painted and regided. A new reign in England is the signal for renovation of palaces. All town and country palaces belonging to the crown will be repaired, decorated and improved during the period of mourning at the expense of the kingdom. Many changes will be made at Windsor, and Buckingham Palace will be transformed internally. The King and Queen spent two hours at Buckingham yesterday, and inspected the rooms which have been chiefly occupied by royal guests during the last forty years. Many alterations will be required before these cold, inartistic apartments can be adapted to the requirements of a permanent home for the King and Queen.

Many of these rooms are lighted by another but a circuit of electric lights to wasnington for a ruling as to the meaning of the instructions given him to send a record.

J. A. Akina (Ind.,) a half-Hawaiian, half-Chinese member from the island of 'Kauai, has been made Speaker of the House, and Dr. Nicholas Russel of Hawaii, President of the Senate. Russel is a white man.

The question of languages is another source of trouble. The organic act says that all proceedings of the Legislature shall be conducted in the English language. Half of the members cannot speak English, and Hawaiian interpreters have been employed in both houses. It is the opinion of some lawyers that this will invalidate all proceedings, and this matter will come before the courts when some laws have been passed.

Chief Justice Frear and Gov. Dole, who were members of the commission that adopted the rule in question have.

Chief Justice Frear and Gov. Dole, who were members of the commission that adopted the rule in question, have expressed the opinion that it was intended to provide that no language but English should be spoken. Independents claim that it means that laws and resolutions, etc., shall be in Eng-

walian monarchs.

The steamship Zealandia has arrived here with 769 Porto Ricans from Port Los Angeles. Three of the immigrants died on the way. The immigrants are being sent in island steamers to various plantations. It is reported that the Zealandia is to make several trips as a carrier of Porto Rican immigrants and that at least five thousand more will be becurath here by her in the nore

and that at least five thousand more will be brought here by her in the near future.

The Interisland Telegraph Company has given formal notice of the opening for business of the wireless telegraph system between Honolulu and the island of Maul. The system has long been under tests, but is now pronounced in a satisfactory condition for regular business, and the company states that it will soon extend communication to Hilo.

The case of Editor Edwin S. Gill, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon M. I. Stevens, has begun before Judge Humphreys.

Annual meetings of several sugar plantations have been held here this week. The managers report large crops and good prospects for the coming year. Most of them report having had some difficulty on account of scarcity of labor. In some cases, the acreage planted was slightly lessened on account of lack of labor. The managers all report the labor situation improved, and it is expected that now that many Porto Ricaus are being brought here there will be no further trouble.

William H. Marshall, former editor of the Volcano, has been released from Oahu Jail on pardon from Gov. Dole. He was sentenced for six months for criminal libel of the late Chief Justice Judd, and he had served four months.

The German steamer Eva, Capt. Pe-

months.

The German steamer Eva, Capt. Petersen, has put in here for coal on the way from San Francisco to Yokohamahaving been driven out of her course and severely used up by a hurricane She was so delayed that she had no coal to last her to Yokohama.

CAUGHT IN A TYPHOON.

TOPGALLANT NEARLY LOST. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
HONOLULU, March 1.—[Wired From San Francisco, March 7. Exclusive Dispatch.] After five months' struggle with storm and typhoons, the American bark Topgallant arrived at Honolulu in distress, February 22, seventy-one days from Manila. She sailed from Port Townsend last fall with lumber for Hongkong, and on the return voyage, in ballast, lost her rudder and put back to Hongkong for repairs. On the second voyage she was caught in a typhoon and so nearly wrecked that she was forced to put into Manila by the crew, who deserted.

The new crew was half Filipinos, and all except two were green hands.

In another typhoon which struck the bark, she had a narrower escape than before, as only the vigilance of the officers prevented her from going to the bottom. She put into Honolulu, and the crew were discharged. It is estimated that it will cost \$20,000 to repair her.

NO "CRAPS."

NO "CRAPS." The Dispect Wife To The Times.

HONOLULU, March 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first Sunday school, it is stated, has just been formed at Camp No. 4, on the Hawaiian Commercial Company's plantation in Maul. Washington May Have | The negroes recently brought from Alabama organized the school, under the leadership of Rev. J. A. Hender son. Three negro laborers have taken a pledge not to drink liquor or indulg in "crap shooting" or other gambling

> CIGNED INTO SLAVERY THROUGH IGNORANCE.

> GRAND JURY REPORT ON THE STOCKADE CAMP.

Illegal Arrests and Inhuman Treat ment of Negroes in Anderson County Charges Made Against Three of the Largest Planters.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M. COLUMBIA (S. C.,) March 7.—The grand jury of Anderson county made its report to Judge Bennett and degrand jury or Anderson county made its report to Judge Bennett and de-clared that a practical ens'avement of negroes has been conducted in that county. The presentment was prepared by a special commission which visited the convict stockade camp in Anderson county, and, it is alleged, found con-fined there negroes guiltless of any fel-ony, but undergoing a term of servitude under voluntary contracts which they had signed in partial ignorance. The charge of false imprisonment was made charge of false imprisonment was made against J. S. Fowler, P. D. Allen and W. O. Hammond, three of the largest planters and most influential men in Anderson county. The grand jury declared that three men who employ convicts from the State were also keeping confined in their stockades negroes who for some petty cause had been sent there, although convicted by no officer of the law.

The negroes in the county are under

there, although convicted by no officer of the law.

The negroes in the county are under the impression that all labor contracts now in existence are practically nullified by the action of the court, and there is a general state of demoralization just at the time when crops are being planted.

Judge Bennett, in speaking to the grand jury after the report had been presented, resented the alleged interference of certain newspapers claiming to have made an exposure of conditions in Anderson county. He stated that there is no need of interference by Federal courts. He declared that the Legislature had already taken steps that will result in the abolition of the system of hiring convicts to private parties, and that there can be no opportunity to confine freed men.

Judge Bennett declared that the presentment brought pitiful details. It told of illegal arrests and imprisonment, of cruel whippings, of prelonged imprisonment, without even the form of a trial, of kidnaping negroes from other counties, and even from Georgia, of fear to give testimony, refusal to testify, and, most pitiful of all, of poor

of fear to give testimony, refusal to testify, and, most pitiful of all, of poo-negroes professing to be satisfied and contented.

MONTANA SENATORSHIP

Balloting Continues into the Morn ing by the Turning Back of Clock-Carter in the Lead.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I CHICAGO, March 7.—A special to the Record from Helena, Mont. say that tonight the Montana Legislature that tonight the Montana Legislature is striving to break the deadlock that has existed since the voting for the short-term Senator began in January. This is the last day of the session. At midnight the hands of the clock in the House were put back. The result will be a deadlock, it is predicted, though there is hope for Senator Thomas H. Carter. He is the only Reublican in Montana who stood the least show of securing fusion votes.

The Democrats are divided. A scor stayed with Maginniss, E. Augustu Heinz's mine manager. Other Demo rats-the straights stay with H. L.

crats—the straights—stay with H. L. Frank, the Butte millionaire. Several independent Democrats with others have formed the field.

The Republican minority knew that Lee Mantle stood no show and Senator Carter was substituted. Carter's closing act in Congress on the day of his exit from the Senate when he dealt the coup de grace to the River and Harbor Bill, has augmented his Senatorial chances mightily.

Trains today brought Carter men from all over Montana, and the legisative halls tonight present a scene of

from all over Montans, and the lattve halls tonight present a scene of turnultuous excitement not paralleled in Helena since Senator W. A. Clark's election in January.

election in January.

As the sergeant-at-arms was about to turn the hands of the clock back at midright, one of the Republican members, Gregory of Carbon county, tried to step him in order to prevent an election. In the struggle the time record for fast fighting was broken along with the clock.

SEVENTEENTH BALLOT. SEVENTEENTH BALLOT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.:

HELENA, March 7.—Seventeenth

ballot, 2 p.m.: Carter, 33; Frank, 26;

Maginniss, 22; Cooper, 5; Conrad, 3;

Higgins, 1. Higgins, 1.
GIBSON ELECTED.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. HELENA, March 8.—Gibson of Great Falls, Mont., has been elected Senato for the short term.

NEW POLICY IN ITALY. .

Premier Zanardella Promises a Liberal and Honest Administration Under New Ministry.

New Ministry.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ROME, March 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.) In the Chamber of Deputies today, the new Premier, Sefor Zanardella, made the ministerial statement.

He spoke of the difficult situation under which he had accepted the task of forming a Cabinet, and said the minforming a Cabinet, and said the min-istry would devote its efforts to a lib-eral reform policy. They undertook to scrupulously maintain the principles of scrupulously maintain the principles of liberty consistent with a firm appli-cation of the laws, and would give full attention to securing an honest admin-istration of the communes and prov-inces and the rapid working of the public service. A reform of the judi-cial system would be undertaken in order to enhance the prestige of the magistracy. He thought it indispensa-ble to give the working classes prompt pledges of the interest and sympathy of the government and Parliament.

The Grip Cure That Does Cure.

TRICKY ACTS OF TREASON.

Natives Take Office to Help Rebels.

Chief Almida Levies Taxes for Two.

'Amigo" Catalino Landayan a Stool Pigeon of the Enemy's Forces.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, March 7.—A large mail has been received at the War De-partment from Gen. MacArthur. It includes the record of many cases of murder, treason and other high crimes and misdemeanors on the part of na-

was convicted by a military commis-sion official of flagrant viplation of the laws of war, and sentenced to hard labor, for twenty years, and to pay a fine of 20,000 pesos. Gen. MacArthur commuted the sentence to deportation to Guam. It appears from the evidence that Almida was the principal chief of La Union, at the time of the occupation of that province, helding office from the insurrectionary junta. In that official capacity he called on

office from the insurrectionary junta. In that official capacity he called on the officer commanding the American forces and offered his services to aid in the work of pacification of the province. His offer was accepted in good faith, and he was allowed to continue in office.

While thus acting the role of a friend of the American cause, the presidente and those under him in authority were with a common and secret understanding actually administering their offices under the orders and direct interest of the insurrectionary chiefs. Whenever they collected lawfully impost taxes, they also sought to impose and collect a like or larger amount of taxes for the benefit of the insurgent forces, and in some instances they diverted the public funds derived from taxes legitimately collected to the same treasonable use.

Another case of treachery reported by Gen. MacArthur is that of Catallino Landayan, who was convicted by a millitary commission of violating the laws of war, and giving intelligence to the care. a military commission of violating the laws of war, and giving intelligence to the enemy, and sentenced to fifteen years' confinement at hard labor, Gen. MacArthur says that the evidence in the case shows that the cofficial accepted the office of presidents of the pueble of Gulguinto from insurgent authority at a time when the office was lawfully filled by a presidente appointed under the authority of the United States, and that while the accused was acting the part of an 'manigo,' he was by letter advising the commanding general of the number and means of defense of the American troops in Guiguinto.

RICE WAS DEFIANT.

STUCK TO FALSE CHARGES. T THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M. WASHINGTON, March 7.- The late WASHINGTON, March 7.—The latest Philippine mail has brought a copy of official orders for the deportation of Editor Rice, of the Manila Daily Bulle-tin, to the United States for the pub-lication of "certain charges against the honesty and integrity of an officer of the insular government."

of the insular government."

In stating the immediate cause for Rice's deportation, the order says: Rice's deportation, the order says: "Investigation having been made and the complete faisity of the charges made apparent, and the result communicated to Rice, he replied in a defiant manner that he would reiterate these charges when and where he saw fit. He is therefore regarded as a dangerous incendiary and a menace to the mil-

SWAPS MEN FOR GUNS.

INDUCEMENTS TO SURRENDER MANILA, March 7.—[By Manila Ca-ble.] Additional inducements have been made to the insurgents to surrender their guns. Gen. MacArthur has ders his gun will be permitted to nan the prisoner to be released, provide

the prisoner to be released, provided no exceptional circumstances require this man's detention, in which case another selection will be allowed.

It is rumored in the local press that the Carman case will be referred to Washington, and that a statement on certain matters concerning the case will be obtained from Maj.-Gen. Otis. The Federalists report that, as a result of the negotiations with the insurgent general Trias, who is in Southern Luxon, Trias probably will soon surrender. SEVERAL PERSONS DEPORTED

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Merch 7.—Gen.
MacArthur has notified the War Department by mail that in pursuance of authority obtained from the depart-ment under date of December 27 last, ment under date of December 2: last, he has ordered the deportation of a number of persons "whose overt acts have clearly revealed them as in aid, or in sympathy with the insurrection and the regular guerrilla warfare, by which it is being mainteined, and whose continued residence in the Philippine Islands is, in every essential Rooms only: location central (nearly opposite Times Bidg.) Quiet, modera. Or come house. Sunny rooms, single or saites. Baths free est references. MRS. ALEX DANSKIN, Mgr.

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tial, regarded inimical to the pacifi-cation thereof." Several members of the Katipunas Society were included.

GOLD ON MINDANAO. ARTILLERY MAN'S DISCOVERY ARTILLERY MAN'S DISCOVERY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

NEW YORK, March 8.—Frank W.

Redding, formerly of Newark, who was
a member of the Astor Battery during
the Spanish war, has, it is said, discovered a gold mine on the Island of
Mindanao, in the Philippines.

A quantity of dust he forwarded to

A quantity of dust he forwarded to his brother, William F. Redding of Newark. The latter sent it to the United States assay office in New York and he has received a report from the government assayer that the dust proved to be 897 fine and that it was worth, in its crude state, \$18.50 an ounce. The Newark man cabled the news to his brother.

QUAY'S FIRST OUSTER.

Has His Friend, the Mayor of Scranton, Removed and Then Restored to Office as "Recorder." IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) March 7 .- [Ex-PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first cleaning
move under Senator Quay's "ripper"
bill for Pennsylvania cities of the second class came today when Mayor
James Moir of Scranton was removed
from office by Gov. Stone. Ten minutes after his removal, he was notified
that he had been appointed Recorder
with absolute rower over all offices that he had been appointed Recorder with absolute power over all offices. This move was not unexepected, as Moir has been the leader of the Quay people in that city, who were some-what in the minority. This what in the minority. This move gives him complete control. It is thought the Mayor of Pittsburgh will be cast adrift tomorrow

The "ripper" bill is the measure recently passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, empowering the Governor to appoint mayors or "recorders," as they are etyled in the bill, in cities the second class.

FIVE THOUSAND TO GO.

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IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.!

PITTSBURGH, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five thousand office-holders, from heads of departments down to police and firemen, expect to lose places as the result of the new "ripper" law. It means the retirement of Chris L. Magoe and William Flinn, Republican leaders of this city, from active political life, for the forces opposing Quay were led by Messrs. Magoe and Flinn, who kept him out of the Senate for two years. Mayor W. J. Diehl of Pittsburgh and Mayor James G. Wyman of Allegheny object to being "ripped" out of office, and will contest to the contest of the contest of

TESLA HAS DOUBTS.

Does Not Think the New Becquerel Rays Will Be Useful in Wireless Telegraphy.

DY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 NEW YORK, March 8.—Discussing the discovery in Berlin of the Becquerel rays, reported to the State De-partment by the United States Con-sul at Berlin, Prof. Nikola Tesla says:
"I am aware of the Becquerel re

evator, Electric Lights, Su Rooms Overlooking the On Hot and Cold Salt Water B

sults and also of the discoveries of Currie with respect to the properties of Urantum and Polonium. These discoverers, in presenting their report at that time, conjectured that some other element might be responsible for the phenomenon observed.

"I do not believe that this discovery will be useful in wireless telegraphy. As a matter of fact, I think that telegraphing with rays in general is of little practical value. The Hertzlan telegraphy will soon be abandoned, as experiments have shown it to be limited to short distances, and that, for other reasons, it is incapable of a valuable application for practical commercial use. Fine Golf Links, Boating Fishing, Delightful Drives, vice, Table and Appoint

valuable application for practical commercial use.

"In my papers on the Lennard and Roentgen rays, which were published in the Electrical Review two years ago, I advanced a theory which is now beginning to be appreciated by scientific men. I contended that all sources of radiant energy, including the sun and bodies at an appreciably high temperature, throw off minute particles of matter. I explained the high temperature, throw off minute particles of matter. I explained that this matter—as was evident from my experiments—was of some primal form, being split up in particles much smaller than ordinary atoms. "I have since made interesting dis-coveries in regard to this projected

or have since made interesting discoveries in regard to this projected matter which I hope to bring before the scientific wor, ld when completed. As to the value of the new ray as a test for diamonds, there are a number of ways to tell good diamonds from bad, but the most reliable method is that which is practiced by expert lewelers."

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ail Thief Conlin Taken East. Posse in Pursuit of Alvord.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 7.—[Exclu-PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 7.—[Exclu-e Dispatch.] The excurs on of the icago Commercial Club reached oenix tonight, an hour ahead of the is tonight, an nour analy of the cime coming by special train.
Santa Fé. The only stops since of Chicago have been an hour at tt, where a short reception was ad by the citizens, and at C.n.

se, where the excursionists wery ded into ore cars and shot down the line shaft, 2000 feet deep, to the lower elf-of one of Arizona's richest gold nes. President E. B. Gage of the ning company was the party's gu de ough the drifts and tunnels. The evening the train was met a f-hour's ride from Phoenix by a eption committee of citizens, headed Dwight B. Heard, formerly a memof the club. Tonight those of the welers who desire will be shown the many the orange groves and alfalfads, and will be entertained at the In-

Unexcelled.

KEPT HIS OVERCOAT ON:

Tourists. Attention

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The following arbitraries have been named: Tickets may be sold one way through Portland, Or., or Puget AT PHOENIX.

way through Portland, Or., or Puget Sound points, via Shasta route or steamer, at a rote of \$9 higher than the above. Tickets to San Francisco going via Ogden, returning via Los An-geles, San Francisco and Shasta route, and going via Shasta route to San Francisco, returning via Los Angeles and Ogden, at a rate of \$13.50 higher than those named above.

CTANFORD'S BIG ORGAN AND MONSTER CHORUS.

FEATURES OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Mrs. Stanford Cables Permission from Egypt for the Great Instrument from Los Angeles to Be Heard Prior to Installation at the University.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch,] The handsome new organ, the largest ever built in Cali-fornia, which is destined for Leland Stanford, Jr., memerial chapel, will be set in Mechanics' Pavilion for the monster choruses that are to be the feature of the fifth international conention of the Epworth League, to be held in this city between July 18 and 21. The acquisition of the organ is regarded as one of the greatest achievements of the Committee on

President E. B. Gage of the sempany was the party's gu de the drifts and tunnels. sening the train was met a 'z ride from Phoenix by a committee of citizens, headed The idea presented itself to Robert Husband, chairman of the committee. Glancing over newspaper columns, his attention was arrested by a short para. graph announcing that the fine large organ ordered from Murray M. Har-ris of Los Angeles at a cost of \$16,000, would, according to the terms of the contract, be in place in the university chapel, September 1. As he read, the possibility of securing the instrument and inaugurating it at the convention flashed into his mind, and he never lost

sight of it until the possibility became a living certainty. The proposition was at first hedged around with difficulties. Mrs. Stanford was traveling. Through a letter her brother, Charles Lathrop, communi-cated with her when she reached Luxor, Egypt. It is the last point on the Egyptian line with telegraphic communication with the outside world. In a few days she would have been be preciated the anxiety of the California by President Charles M, people, and, meeting the suggestion of her brother, dispatched a cablegram ing from an inspection of the saying: "The organ may be used." The reply reached here on Wash anniversary, and has been

WOMEN TURNED DOWN.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL FAILS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The woman's suffrage till was put to sleep in the Assembly this afternoon by a vote of 17 to 7. The Equal Rights Association of Arizona, leagued with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Church of r Day Saints, had been busily for a fortnight and expected

OPENING OF COAST ROAD.

Southern 'Pacific's New Line to Begin Operations This Month.

INEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The Southern Pacific Comally the opening of its new coast line, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, for March 31. The new line adds second direct route between the two cities. It is about a mile shorter than the line via Fresno, the distance being a little over 481 miles. This project has been under con sideration for nearly twenty years, but engineering difficulties, now overcome, have prevented the line from being

completed. The new line passes through San Jose, thence through the San Lucia mountains and San Luis Obispo, cuts across Point Concepcion, through Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. It follows the trail of the Franciscan friars who first settled California, and nearly all the old missions are on the line. For one hundred miles the road follows along the tops of the cliffs of the Pacific Ocean within a stone's throw of the water. The road is solidly built and constructed

for fast traveling. It is announced that Sunse route overland trains will be run on this route and it is expected that the immense volume of California tourist travel will be handled over the new line. Nearly all of the through excursion cars of the Sunset and Ogden routes will

go over this line. A fast limited train will make the trip by daylight in each direction between San Francisco and Los Angeles, in addition to the night serv ice of the overland trains Two trains daily will continue to be run through Fresno and Bakersfield, connecting at Los Angeles with overlands.

a fairly even vote. For two hours there was a stream of oratory in be-half of the down-trodden women, the main speakers being Kimball of Graham and Peterson of Maricopa.

The galleries were crowded to the doors with women, who applauded so vociferously that one member threatened to ask the expulsion of all spectures. tators. Other members sought to check the strain of eloquence by moving to hay on the table as soon as the bill was called. Only one member, Bark-ley of Pima county, spoke in opposition. The bill was indefinitely postponed, and then clinched on a motion

RAN THROUGH THREE GALES.

THE EULOMENE'S EXPERIENCE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VICTORIA, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With her fore and main lower topsails carried away and with other canvas ribboned and spars gone, the ship Eulomene was towed into Royal Roads tonight. She had been caught in a violent hurricane while on her way from Hiogo to this port. She eft the Japanese port January 20, and thirty-two days later she encountered d blowing with awful violence. She first lost her main and fore lower topsails, and then her inner lib was car sails, and then her inner jib was carried away. The yard braces were carried away and the ballast shifted,
causing the ship to keel over most unpleasantly in the high seas in which
she rolled considerably.
At times it seemed as though she
would turn turtle. When the hurri-

cane had blown itself out, a terrific sea remained, and the Eulomene was buf-feted in the trough for some hours be-fore, at length, the wind hauled around and blew in a steady breeze from the westward. She encountered three heavy gales in all, but in the others she suffered no further damage.

BOYCOTT THE MAYOR.

BECAUSE HE ENFORCES LAWS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. TACOMA, March 7 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Davis of Pullman is be-ing boycotted by business men of that town because of his enforcement of the early-closing, anti-gambling and other ordinances restricting the sporting and saloon element. Owners of slot ma-chines and others whose business is affected, are soliciting transients not to stop at the Palace Hotel, which Davis owns. Merchants are requesting their clerks not to board with Davis

nan who stops at his hotel. The business men of Pullman organ ized today to carry out these plans. They claim to have induced four of Davis's regular boarders to leave. Four out of the seven Councilmen are opposed to the Mayor's strict orders regarding the enforcement of ordinances, which were given without notice to the Council,

> OUTLAW ALVORD LOCATED. POSSE IS IN HOT PURSUIT.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. TUCSON (Ariz..) March 7.—Burt Alvord, the much-wanted train rob-ber and jail breeker, who was sup-posed to have been killed by the noto-flous Billy Stiles, has shown up near Tombstone. A special to the Star from Tomostone. A special to the Star from that point says that Alvord and a Yaqui Indian visited a ranch near Pearce, Ariz., yesterday and demanded supper for himself and the Indisawhich was given him. In return for the kindness Alvord and his companion took five horses from the ranch and headed for the Mexican line. ranch and headed for the Mexican line Word was sent to Tombstone and word was sent to Tombstone, and a Sheriff's posse was immediately formed and is now on the trail, with good chances of capturing Alvord. The purpose of Alvord's visit to the ranch was to secure the spoils of the late hold-up near his former ranch, which was the rendeavous of the notorious Alvord-Stiles gang of outlaws.

MAIL THIEF GOES BACK.

HIS EXCUSE FOR FLEEING IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Joseph A. Conlin, the New York postal clerk who was arrested Tuesday night for stealing a registered mail bag containing over \$40,000, will be taken back to New York today, together with the young woman who accompanied him in his flight. Conlin will go without protest and will waive extradition pa-

pers.

Conlin says that the registered bag was lying near the door of the branch postoffice waiting for the driver to put it in the wagon and take it to the main office. The lock on the wagon was broken and this caused a delay of three-quarters of an hour in starting. During that time the bag was stolen. Conlin says that \$300 of the stolen money was afterward put in his pocket while he was intoxicated and fearing arrest he fied.

YOUNG EMBEZZLER FREED.

JUDGE GIVES HIM A CHANCE. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PORTLAND (Or..) March 7.-Frank lin S. Walker today pleaded guilty in the criminal court to information charging him with embezzlement of \$1840 from the London and San Fran cisco Bank, where he was, until re-cently, employed as a clerk. Judge George stated that on account of cirtence would be suspended, and he would release the young man on bail, provided he would appear before the court for sentence at any time it might be so ordered. The court said the matter of sentence would depend largely upon the future and the sentence. umstances surrounding the case senter of sentence would depend largely upon the future conduct of Walker. Bal was fixed at \$1500, and a bond was im-

PRUNE-PUSHING PLANS.

FRUIT TO BE WELL ADVERTISED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 SAN JOSE, March 7.—The Cured Fruit Association has at last decided on a definite plan of advertising the prune products of the State over the whole country. A contract was entered into today between the Leson Adver-tising Company of St. Louis and the association by which the advertising bureau is given the job of spreading the virtues of the fruit broadcast. In all about \$50,000 will be expended along these lines. H. Leson, the head of the advertising company, is now in San José. In a general way he will use the magazines and newspapers as a means of publicity. The work will be-

BERMUDA THE MECCA.

PUGS WILL FIGHT THERE. BOSTON, March 7.—The Post tomorow will say that prominent sporting en of Boston have selected Bermuda as the Mecca of boxers, and that a clubhouse will be opened there, to be managed by John L. Sullivan. Two athietic managers left today for Ber-muda to arrange matches between

"Kid" McCoy and Tommy Ryan for \$8000, the first big event of the island.

HOLDS OFFICERS AT BAY. IDY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 7.—Armed with rifles and shotguns, and in the shelter of his house, Richard Lazerus stood off the entire police and Sheriff's forces last night, and today surren-ered after being surrounded on all sides by an armed force. Lazarus tried to kill a neighbor whose whistling an-noyed him, shooting at him twice.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Foreign Officers from China. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—A number of prominent foreign army and navy officers arrived from the Orient on the steamer America Maru today. Among them was Prince Engalitscher of Russia, recently a member of the staff of Count Von Waldersee, commander of the allied forces in China. The Prince is en route home. Baron Von Polenz of the German army was another passenger. He is returning home from China.

Will of a Rio Victim Filed. OAKLAND, March 7.—The will of Mrs. Sarah Wakefield, who, with her daughter Naomi, was among the passengers lost in the Rio disaster, was filed for probate today by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller, and C. C. Clay, who are named executors. The estate is valued at -160,000, and goes to two sons.

Mild Smallpox at Stockton.

STOCKTON, March 7.—A mild case of smallpox was discovered in this clay today. The patient is John Wetmore, residing in the southern part of town. A strict quarentine has been placed about the house, and no fears of a spread of the disease are entertained. Wetmore recently returned from a trip through Solano county, where he is supposed to have contracted the disease.

Mystic Shriners Sail.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The 172
Mystic Shriners from the East, who
have been in this city for several days
past, sailed tonight on the steamer
Sierra for Honolulu, where Aloha Temple of their order is to be established.
The party will spend some time in the
islands.

Swiss Kills Himself.

ST. HELENA, March 7 .- Pieto Viollo native of Switzerland, aged 25, com-Chiles Valley, yesterday by placing a shotgun to his chin and blowing of the entire top of his head. He was a oodchopper.

TUCSON (Ariz.,) March 7.—A special to the Star from Wilcox says that the Mamroth mines, located in the Johnsville district, twenty miles west of Wilcox, were sold yesterday for \$200,000 to eastern parties. It was a cash transaction

Chinese After Washington Flour. TACOMA (Wash..) March 7.—An agent of a Chinese firm is now in Eastern Washington closing contracts for 50,000 barrels of flour per month for shipment to China, during the year.

BENJAMIN HARRISON ILL AT HOME WITH GRIP.

EX-PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS NOT ALLOWED TO SEE HIM.

Mrs. Harrison Says His Case is Not Considered Alarming-Physician Will Not Say Whether or Not There Are Any Complications.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 CHICAGO, March 7.—A special to the Times-Herald from Indianapolis says that Gen. Benjamin Harrison is very sick at his residence on North Delaware street, but it is impossible to learn his true condition, as his physician refuses to discuss his case without permission from the family, and this was refused by Mrs. Harrison this evening. She said that the General is suffering from the grip, but that his evening. She said that the General is tors, declared a week ago, has suffering from the grip, but that his settled in favor of the strikers. condition is not considered alarming.

When asked if the patient was sufwhen asked it the patient was suf-fering from any complications of his disease, and particularly bronchial affection Dr. Jameson, who was with Gen. Harrison for more than an hour this evening, refused to answer. Gen. Harrison took a severe cold nore than a week ago, and placed himself under the care of a physician. The

ilment did not yield readily to treataliment did not yield readily to treat-ment and he has been confined to his home since. Instead of improving, he has grown worse within the last three days, suffering from a pronounced case of grip, and has been compelled to Friends who have called upon him ithin the last two days have not

within the last two days have not been admitted to his room, and there is a fear that he is worse than the public spermitted to know. The lack of positive information has coused alarm outside of the family. EARLY MORNING BULLETIN.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.,) March 8.— At 2 o'clock a telephonic inquiry to ex-President Harrison's physician, Dr. Henry Jameson, elicited the informa-tion that what the ex-President was very ill with the grip, his condition was not considered at all serious.

WOLVES AND WATER.

Floods Isolate Hungarian Villages and Do Great Damage Along the Danube and Its Tributaries.

T THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, March 8.-[By Atlanticable.] The Vienna correspondent o the Daily Express says several Hungarian villages have been isolated by the floods. All along the banks of the Danube and its tributaries great damage has been done. The lower quarter of Budapest is flooded to a depth

of five feet.

The bitter cold is driving wolves from the Carpathian Mountains to the villages below. They have killed welve people during the last four

STEEL-PLATE-POOL MEETING. NEW YORK, March 7.-A regular nation, were present. It was decided, one of the participants said, to let the market gauge the price and not to make a fixed increase.

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THE MINING FIELDS.) OLLARS IN GRAVEL AND BY THE YARD.

SCOTT CRANSTON GETTING RICH ON PORCUPINE BEDROCK.

Makes a Discovery on American Side of the Line-Active Preparations for Summer Work in the Klondike-Antiliquor Law Startles Dawson

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VICTORIA, March 7 .- [Exclusive spatch.] Steamer Cottage City, which arrived this morning from Alaskan ports, brings news of a rich find made in Porcupine district on the American side of the line. Scott Cranston, owner of claim No. 2 below, on that creek, reports having struck bedrock in the prospect shaft at forty-two feet, and he is taking out gravel which is yield-ing an average of \$5 to each bucket taken out, or \$65 to the yard. Cranston has secured a fifteen-horse-power engine and toiler, with hoisting apparatus, and a pump to work the prop-

Arrivals from Dawson tell of active Arrivals from Dawson tell of active preparations for summer work in the Klondike district, where there is a promise of more work than before in the history of the diggings this year. A dispatch from Dawson, dated February 28, says the order closing the gambling houses and prohibiting the sale of liquor in theaters has created consternation there, and a meeting of managers of banks and larger com panies was held and a petition drawn up which will be telegraphed to Ot-tawa asking for the postponement of the law to June, at least.

NOTICE TO DENMARK.

United States Note Reported from Copenhagen to Be "Almost Threatening in Tone."

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
LONDON, March 8.—[By Atlantic
Cable.] "The United States government has addressed a note to the Dansh government, almost threatening in one," says the Copenhagen corre spondent of the Daily Mail, "to the ef-fect that it would not permit any transfer of the Danish West Indies to any foreign power, and that in the event of Denmark refusing to sell, the United States will require that island and maritime neutrality shall b properly guaranteed and the United States sphere of influence be respe

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

There is great activity in political circles at Rio de Janeiro in anticipation of the coming Presidential election The two foremost candidates are Senors Rodriguez Ales and Quinto Bocayauva It is claimed that Señor Juto Castilhos the former Governor of the State of Rio Grande, will withdraw in favor of Señor Bocayauva.

Chancellor Von Buelow's speech in the German Reichstag Tuesday on An-glo-German relations, is unfavorably ommented upon by the Russian new papers. They express the opinion that the Chancellor's policy is tending more and more to compromise the solidity of the good relations existing between Russia and Germany.

Russia and Germany.

Chauncey F. Glover, a wealthy resident of Cutchegan, Long Island, N. Y. was found guilty in the Supreme Court of Suffolk country yesterday of the charge of forging a will purporting to be that of his father. Glover was sentenced to four years and four months in prison. He fell in a faint as the judge passed sentence upon him.

The Jumel mansion and grounds in Harlem, which were occupied by Gen. Washington as headquarters, New York, will come into the possession of the city as a public show place of revolutionary relies through the action of the Board of Public Improvement. The house is in a fair-state of preservation.

The cost of the property to the city will be \$200,000.

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The proposal that the Victorian memorial shall take the form of a structure near the Abbey or possibly at Buckingham Palace, with a statue of the Queen as its most prominent figure, is condemned as inadequate, says a London dispatch, and the King is expected to refer it back to the committee with a suggestion for a more comprehensive scheme.

The unknown steamer which was in collision with the steamer Cameo, off Barnegat Monday morning, and passed on without stopping, after tearing away the schooner's headgear and jibboom, proves to be the Old Dominion liner Guayandotte. Capt. Hiller of the Guayandotte said that he did not sto because he did not think the school ess damaged.

was damaged.

With the acquisition of the Chicago Institute by the University of Chicago comes the announcement that the university trustees, who have controlled the Chicago Manual Training School for the last few years, have decided to make that institution a department of the new school of pedagogy—the Blaine school—which is to be established at the university. ished at the university

lished at the university.

The first definite steps toward the formation of a new central body of the building trades has been taken by the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union at Chicago. The Arbitration Committee of that union has submitted a report in the shape of a communication calling for a meeting of five men from each constructive trade to consider matters of interest to all.



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in order to raise prices and extort the last cent from your pocket book a friend of yours? Does such a store or combination of

stores stand for public good? Is a "combination" of druggists acting for public good when they organize and conduct a "boycott" against a store like "The Owl" that only asks for fair profits?

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\$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound......50c \$1.00 Swift's Specific, only50c \$1.00 Pierce's Favorite Prescription 50c Pint Bottles McBrayer Whisky50c 75c Carter's Hair Renewer 50c Guckenheimer Rye Whisky, pint bottle 50c

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Justice Courts Made Legal---Old Salary List Stands.

SIXTIETH DAY ENDS PERIOD OF PAID SERVICE.

Both Houses Expected to Adjourn Not Later Than Saturday Noon-Bill Legalizing Police Courts Becomes a -Appropriations for Highland.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO, March ?.—[Exclusive ispatch.] With the end of today's session of both houses the pay of the session of both houses the pay of the members stopped and they can draw no more unless there is an extra session, which is hardly presible. This was the sixtleth day and the constitutional limit of the period during which the members could draw \$\$ per day each. From now on they must work for nothing, and they will not work long. The resolutions for final adjournment are in the hands of the respective finance committees. Senator Smith of Kern, chairman of that committee in the upper house, said today that it is probable that both houses will adjournment week, probably Friday, or by Saturday noon at the very latest. The Southern California members desire to set home by Sunday and therefor prefer to quit work Friday.

POLICE COURTS LEGAL.

POLICE COURTS LEGAL. Pendleton's bill providing for justice parts has become a law by limitation, aving been in the hands of the Goverhaving been in the hands of the Gover-nor ten days without his taking ac-tion. The bill provides that there shall be at least one justice court in each township and a greater number if the Board of Supervisors deems them neces-sary. There shall be at least two such courts in cities of the third and fourth classes and in cities of the first-and-one-half class (Los Angeles.) there must be two such courts. The bill providing for the creation of a board of firemen's relief and pension fund commissioners olice pension fund with the excep-that the fund is raised by taxa-

ablyman Bennink's four bills for seft of the Southern California lospital were passed by the Asate Hospital were passed by the As-mbly today. One carries an appro-lation of \$5000 for the construction storm water drains; another \$40,000 or the completion of a wing to the ain building; another \$20,000 for the ection of a cottage or isolated ward

THE WHITE MEMORIAL.

ion similar to that of Senator Fred imith providing for an appropriation of \$1300 from the centingent fund of ach House for the proposed monusent to the late Hon. Stephen M. White. It was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Chairman Fisk of that committee aid tenight the resolution will be faorably reported with such amendents as will remove all doubts as to be legality of the use of part of the assembly centingent fund for such a urpose.

AGRICULTURAL INCREASE. The Finance Committee of the Senste, after adjournment of the upper house tonight, decided to recommend a 25 per cent. increase in all appropriations to agricultural districts. This gives Los Angeles district \$5000. Ven-tura was granted an additional allow-ance of \$250 over the increase. Senator Caldwell's bill to prohibit the

ely marking of packages in which

SLOT-MACHINE BILL DELAYED. ISY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SACRAMENTO, March 7.—Despite the fact that this was the last day for which members of the present session of the Legislature were entitled to their er diem, the work of both houses ct of final adjournment

e-slot bill up for passage this after-on, but the discovery by Cutter of a rical error delayed final action on

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In the Senate this morning Goad introduced a concurrent resolution, which was acopted, allowing Gov. Gage three months' leave-of-absence from the State, during any one year of the remainder of his official term.

The Senate passed Flint's bill making Lincoln's birthday anniversary, Pebruary 19, a legal holiday.

Senator Byrnes's bill to pay Robert Y. Hayne \$5000 for legal services in the suit of the State against the Southern

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TO TAX TIDE LANDS. SELVAGE'S IMPORTANT BILL.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS - A.M. SACRAMENTO. March 7.—Senator Selvage's bill, which passed the Assembly yesterday, extending the condemnation of public property by the demnation of public property by the right of eminent downain by including lide and aubmerged lands, is of importance to the entire State. Until this bill is signed by the Governor there is no law far condemning State lide lands not within the corporate limits of a city.

In various parts of the State tide lands are occupied by persons who pay

no taxes on the property to the State, but if Selvage's bill becomes a law the State treasury will be considerably en-

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The measure, while of general application, was drawn to enable the Klamath River and the Northwestern railroads to acquire title to a strip of tide land on Humboldt Bay upon which to construct their tracks.

Selvage's bill permits of the condemnation of tide and submerged lands by the same process as now obtains in the condemnation of other public lands, with the additional requirement that the summons and a copy of the complaint be served upon the Governor, Attorney-General and Surveyor-General.

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PRIMARY ELECTION BILL PASSED SACRAMENTO, March 7.—The Assembly today passed the Primary Elec-tions Bill and sent it to the Senate, where it is supposed it will be substi-tuted for the Senate bill on the same subject.

Brady's telephone bill passed the As-sembly by a parcon parcia under

sembly by a narrow margin under a call of the house. The bill was de-feated last night, and came up this morning on Brady's motion to recon-

amended in accordance with the agree-ment reached late yesterday afternoon at the caucus of the Republican ma-

jority of the lower house.

A compromise amendment was reached on Lukens' bill, which provides reached on Luxens bill, which provides for a continuous appropriation of \$200,000 biennially for the State University, an amendment to the effect that the appropriation will not be included in the forthcoming tax levy being adopted.

STATE PRINTER APPOINTIVE. The most important bill passed by the Assembly today was that by Senator Assembly today was that by Senator Leavitt, making the office of State Printer appointive instead of elective. The merits and demerits of the bill were generally discussed. Kelley, who had charge of the measure, denied that there was any "politics" in the matter, a report to this effect having been given eleveletics.

Wright's bill, making an appropria-tion for the improvement of the grounds of the San José Normal School, created a momentary flutter. The Committee on Ways and Means had reported the bill unfavorably, and when the announcement of its passage was made, Fisk said the Assembly's action was an insult to every member of the committee. Anderson of Solano of the committee. Anderson of the committee, did not feel that he was insulted. Then followed several explanations of votes, the burden of which was that the bill was no worse than some which had been recommended for passes by the committee.

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Leavitt's bill to prevent tampering Assembly a concurrent resolu-milar to that of Senator Fred providing for an appropriation

poison to horses, except for medicinal purposes.

The Assembly passed Kelley's bill appropriating \$10,000 for the compilation and printing of the State Blue Book.

Schillig's bill, which imposes a maximum tax of 4 cents a head upon all sheep being driven through a county, passed the Assembly tonight. Ray's bill providing for a State inspector of mines and mining properties was killed in the Assembly tonight. Raiston argued that the bill was opposed by all the mine owners in the State, as under its provisions they would be wholly at the mercy of the inspector, who could, if he chose, force them to vast and unnecessary expense in the management of their properties.

NEW BILL NECESSARY TO PLEASE GOVE TO PLEASE GOVERNOR.

DONE OVER AGAIN

Code Commission and Executive Approve of New Measure, Which Will Be Rushed Through-Passes Senate and Goes to House Today.

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Owing to objections raised by the Governor to the bill passed two days ago for the benefit of the proposed Salt Lake Railroad, it benecessary to introduce today ar of the new railroad, saw the Executive of the new railroad, saw the Executive this morning, and asked as to the the measure, as the bill was sent back to print to correct the error. There are persistent rumors of the presence of a "sack" to defeat the bill.

The Senate Finance Committee to-night presented a majority report to inght presented a majority report deconstitutional amendment abolishing poli taxes. A minority report signed by O'Nell and Simpson was also presented.

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and passed. It was then sent to print with a rush order, and will be deliv ered to the Assembly tomorrow.

well, and under a suspension of the Constitution, it was read three times

SUDDEN CHANGE OF SENTIMENT AT DICTATION OF PARKER.

Members of Los Angeles Delegation "Fall Down" Despite Agreement of Caucus and Former Declarations. Patronage Party Responsible.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In spite of the repeated declarations of the members of the Los Angeles delegation that they would stand by the declaration of the Re-publican convention, and pass a law this session, reducing and equalizing the salaries of the county officers, and in spite of the fact that this reducin spite of the fact that this reduc-tion had been agreed to in caucus, there has been such a change of senti-ment that no reductions in the Los Angeles salary schedule will be made. The matter came up in the Senate to-day, when the new County Government Act was being considered. Currier made a half-hearted effort to have the reduced schedule, agreed to in caucus, incorporated in the bill, but Smith and Simpson kicked. The latter was especially emphatic. Five

latter was especially emphatic. Five days ago he was championing the cause of reduction, and, Currier says, came to him and declared himself desirous of introducing what Currier presented today. Several things have happened this week to cause a change in the Pasadena "statesman's" views, and in this matter Smith sided with him and their efforts were successful.

Inquiry among the Assemblymen rerealed the fact that they too Melick vealed the fact that they, too, Melick and James excepted, have experienced a change of heart. The reason for this is that Waiter F. X. Parker has practically dictated to them, or most of them, just what shall be done in the matter. He telegraphed from Los Angeles ordering that the matter be held up until he arrived, and when he came here it was an easy matter for came here it was an easy matter for him to give his instructions, and those nstructions will be carried out.

Few people would care much about the salary matter, had it not been for the way in which some of the delega-tion have been shouting from the housetops how virtuous they were go-ing to be, and then to "fall down" at such dictation. The new schedule insuch dictation. The new schedule includes some additional deputies, and it was the control of this patronage which enlisted such strong opposition to any reduction.

THREATENED KEARNS.

Schuyler, Neb., Merchant Charged with Attempting to Extort Money from the Utah Senator.

OMAHA, March 7.—Ernest J. Wol-ter, e merchant of Schuyler, Neb., is in jall here on a charge of attempt-ing to extort money from Thomas Kearns, United States Senator from Utah. The arrest was made by Pos-tal Inspector Sullivan of Denver. Wol-ter was for a number of years a resi-

ter was for a number of years a resident of Salt Lake.
Wolter is said to have written a threatening letter to Senetor Kearns and another to Mrs. Kearns. It is charged he sought to extort \$5000 from Mrs. Kearns, under pain of death to the Senator and his family.
The letter to Mrs. Kearns made a desperate threat against the children. The Senator pain to the letter in the hands of Inspector Sullivan, who proceeded to Schuyler. He suspected Wolter through his penmanship. Wolter protests innocence.

SHOULD FOLLOW THE FLAG.

Archbishop Ireland Hopes Constitution Will Be Allowed to Spread American Principles of Liberty. CHICAGO, March 7.—Addressing a banquet of the local commandery of the Loyal Legion tonight, Archbishop

"The principles of American liberty been consecrated for the world a They journey far and wide. No Monroe doctrine can hold them be-tween the Atlantic and Pacific, Wherever the flag of our country floats there are freedom and liberty. It is not say, that if the Constitution does not follow the flag according to law let us pray that the law be changed." This sentiment brought volleys of cheers and repeated salutes from the veteran army officers who listened to it.

OBITUARY.

John S. Hittell

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—John S. Hittell, the well-known pioneer historian and journalist, died at his home in this city tonight, aged 76 years. He was a prominent member of the Society of Pioneers and the author of numerous works, the best known being his "History of California."

Frederick Metz.

OMAHA. March 7.—Frederick Metz. Sr., president of the Metz Bros. Brewing Company, died at 4 o'clock this morning, aged 74. He was one of the wealthlest men in the State, and had extensive property interests in several large western cities. He had been twice married and leaves a large family of grown sons and daughters.

Carroll M. Carrington. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Carroll M. Carrington, a well-known newspa-per man, and writer of short stories, is dead in this city of pneumonia.

CORONADO BEACH.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. HOTEL DEL CORONADO. March ? [Regular Correspondence.] Col. James Lockett will leave San Fran-cisco next week for a visit with his aughters here.

Alex. and George Smith left today for Los Angeles to take part in the golf contest. Yesterday Alex. Smith made the Coronado course in 40

Special Inducements

the Shoe Section

for Friday and Saturday

Lacoby Isros 331-333-335 SOUTH BROADWAY.

YOU HAVE JUST

Two Days More



Of the great clothing sale. Tomorrow night at the closing of our door ends your chance to get a choice of our entire stock of regular weigh Men's Suits and Overcoats (black clay suits excepted,) for nine dollars and fifty-five cents. Several hundred people have taken advantage of this extraordinary offer during the past two weeks, but in spite of the immense business there is still an elegant variety for the last days choosing If you have a present suit need or desire to lay away one of these suit for future use, come today or tomorrow before 10 p.m.

Your Choice Today and tomorrow from our en

tire stock of high-class tailor-made \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00,

\$22.50 and \$25.00 MEN'S SUITS

fancy buckles, worth regular \$1.50

patent leather;

worth regular

For nine dollars and fifty five cents. All stylish this season's garments, Cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres and serges, single or double-breasted styles, rightly made and perfect in every detail.

Women's hand-turned, cloth or kid top Oxfords, tops fancy inlaid with

Women's Russia Caif Oxfords; a new and very swell English last with extention soles; 22 11

worth regular \$2.11

Women's fine dongola shees in either ent leather tips, worth regular \$2.18

Women's patent leather or vici kid

The Shoe Sale

Is also nearing an end. Tomorrow night ends the big \$40,000.00

worth of manufacturers' lots. For the past week we have been

adding new lines of goods every day, and you will find some ele-

Women's dongola strap sandals, fancy buckles, worth regular \$1.50 Boys' satin taif lace shoes, a well built. serviceable shoe, sizes 324 to 5½, worth regular, \$1.75



Your Choice Today and tomorrow from our en-tire stock of fine tailor-made

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 MEN'S OVERCOATS

For nine dollars and fifty-five cents. Kerseys, meltons, tweeds and cov-erts, long or short lengths, with or

Men's

More new ties came in yesterday—the fourth let since. Monday. The expressman wonders what we do with all the ties. But the little prices—and they're soon gone. Our customers appreciate bright new, up-to-date ties and they buy them Just for today and tomorrow a new line in late shapes: regular 50c kind—

Furnishings.

Men's fine "Otis" lace or honeycomb underwear, worth regular 75c Men's fine body fitting natural merine underwear, medium weight, worth regular \$1 Men's French Balbriggan underwear; worth regular 23c separate cuffs, broken lines 460 separate cuffs, broken lines of \$1.00 values.

Men's natural Merino underwear, Men's fancy madras shirts in fast-

Children's new strap sandals of the latest thing; sizes 87 c of to 8, worth regular, \$1.00 c line of men's spring weight underwear comprising all the best makes, which we buy in large quantities direct from the manufacturers. medium weights; worth regular 41° ionable stripes, separate cuffs. Worth regular \$1.25

Women's Suits.

To keep in touch with the new arrivals in ladies' spring suits would require a visit every day. Not a train from the east but what bears something to add to this already elegant showing. A complete showing

\$10 to \$40

Handsome black all-wool cheviot suits, full flared skirt, lined with mercerized slik, Eton jacket with satin faced reveres, elegantly tallored and very stylish..... \$12.45

Tan covert cloth suit, made with handsome flared skirt and stitched strap seams, double-breasted Eaton jacket, silk lined and silk reveres; one of a \$17.50 suits at

Ladies' tailor-made suit of the new

pebble cheviot, dark navy blue, full flared skirt, lined with mercerized silk trimmed in stitched bands of taffeta, jacket in gir-\$20.00 taffeta and silk lined

Full flared cheviot skirts, black, gray, trimmed in silk

George E. Hawley, St. Louis; Mis

Grace Buckley, C. F. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, San Francisco: Mrs. Nancy Clark, D. Clark and Wife, Eau Clair, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Donaldson, William Zlock, Miss Zlock, Rockford, Ill.; W. B. Butt, Chicago: E. L. Carrington, New York. Marvin J. Gates and three sons of Clinton, Iowa, have joined Mrs. Gates at the hotel.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

THURSDAY, March 7, 1901.
W H Goodrich and Cora E Goodrich to Joh
homas Lyon, lots 3 and 4, block 25, Pomons

John Thomas Lyon to G A Lathrop, lots and 4, block 25, Pomona, \$800.

Margaret Thornton Kinney to Abbot Kinney, Kinney Heights tract. 310. Mary Bacon and Daniel F Bacon to Miss Cor-nella M Wood, Wid of lot E, Formosa tract, 110.

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Thomas S Ewing and Fannie K Ewing to Jennie J Eigholz, lot 3. Ewing's replat, 130.

J A Berg to E G Judah, agent for Mrs E H Howard, agreement to convey part lots 11 and 12, block 101. Bellevue Terrace tract, 180.

California Bank, trustee: Emoldie W William S House of the State of Lord Los Angeles and the State of Lord Los Angeles and Church in United States of America to William S Young, trustee for Emeline W Hill during life, with remainder to Young Men's Christian Association, part lot 6, block 12. Hancock's survey.

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May D Stewart to Kutherine S Utley, lot 14,

ock 1; lots 8, 9, 1, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and

block 2, Shatto's addition to Los Angeles,

Boys' Wearables.

and Saturday, styles at ...



Men's broken lines in Russia satin, or wax calf or vici kid shoes, lace or congress, worth regular, \$3.00...\$1.97

Men's hand sewed high grade shoes or oxfords, vici kid, box or Russia calf and patent leather, single or

toes, worth regular, \$4.50.....\$3.25

Today and tomorrow will be the last two days of \$5 boys' suits for \$2.50. Boys' vestee suits like the cut, all wool fabrics, made with little vest to match suit or in fancy pattern. Sizes 3 to 7 years. Boys' doublebreasted two piece knee pants style in all wool cheviots and cassimeres, double stitched rip proof garment, sizes \$2.5

Boys' all wool knee pants, checks

Boys' good black ribbed hose, 10c Boys' black ribbed hose, 12%c Broken lines in boys' fine ribbed hose, 25c and 35c values Boys' madras golf shirts, separate cuffs, sizes 12 to 14, 65c values with two collars and separate 50 cuffs, all sizes, 78c values Beys' brown, blue or gray

Freeman and Mary A Freeman to same, and 16. I A Weld's subdivision 2000.

same, 510.

Laura M Foster to Clara B Hossack, lot 22, block K, Knob Hill tract, 510.

J T Foster to Laura L Foster, lot 18, W N Abbett's subdivision.

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Wesley Clark, E P Bryan, Sarah J Clark and Georgia Bryan to Harriet B Gunsolus, lot 104 and part lot 103, Clark & Bryan's Lone Star tract, 210

am A Hayward,

crush bats; 75c

Large line of new Star walsts, fine

stripes and \$1.00 Closing out broken lines in "Star" waists 55c Boys' all wool golf caps;

spring styles, silk lined Broken lines in boys' \$1 crush hats; brown, slate and black

Thomas Wardall, lots 7 and 8, block U, Monrovia, \$500.

Pasadena Cemetery Association to T E Gould,
10 1002, Mountain View Cemetery, \$50.

H H Whitcher and Jennette Whitcher to
Robert Hale, lot 2, block 2, La Brea, \$150.

Anna B Dorrance to S P Auliforties

Anna B Weare and William W Weare to H
Bert Ellis, lot 2, block 29, Electric Rallway

Homestead Association tract, \$1.

Anna K Steelow and Frederick H Steelow to
Mary E Wilson, lot 5, Peck's subdivision; part
block P, Mt Pleasant tract, \$150.

M F O'Dea and Theodore Wiesendanger's
South End tract, \$175.

Mary Jane Bushnell Gand P L Bushnell to
George F Thompson, tract in division B of
George T Thom

\$1.00 values in La Mazette Kid and white chamois..... \$1.25 values in mocha, viola, royal suede and Foster, hook gloves..... \$1.50 values in Theville.

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Ladies' Underweat White gauze vests with white, blue or pink open work yokes Mercerized gause vests, in white, pink or blue, ribbon yokes White lisle vests with

open work Large line of summer ventilas corsets in white, pink and bil long, short and medium lengths.

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LOWEST PRICES.

J. ABRAMSON, MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPIN

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DOLE-VAULTER BREAKS NECK.

Henry M. Schuster in a Serious Condition at Berkeley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7. Exclusive Dispatch.] While practicing pole-vaulting at rkeley, this afternoon, enry M. Schuster, a student in the University of Califorsia, was thrown to the ground the breaking of his pole d received injuries which believed that young Schuslers neck was broken by the fall, and that even if his life is ared, he is likely to be permanently crippled. He was removed at once to the hospital Oakland, and President Wheeler summoned specialsta from San Francisco to atend him.

Schuster fell flat on his back rom a height of ten feet. His neck atruck squarely across the four-inch scantling which connects the bases of the two uprights. His head went back with an audible snap, and in an instant paralysis seized his ody. Schuster's parents live in Santa Barbara. They were otified this afternoon by wire, and are expected to come to Berkeley.

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SULLIVAN AND M'GOVERN. RUMOR OF A CONTEST.
HE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

CHICAGO, March 7.—A special from Louisville says that Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan have been matched to fight at 126 pounds before the Southern Athletic Club, for \$5000 a side. The date of the fight will be announced in a day or two.

MATCH NOT ARRANGED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) March 7.—Sullireported. Sam Harris, for McGovern has accepted an offer of the Twentiet! Century Athletic Club of San Fran cisco to guarantee a \$5000 purse for a bout between Sullivan and McGovern, Charles White to referee, but Sullivan refuses to fight with White as referee. He insists that Tim Hurst shall referee.

LICENSE AND CRITICISM. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The Board of Supervisors today granted the Twentieth Century Club permission to hold an exhibition in April. There was severe criticism of the match ar-ranged between McGovern and Sulli-van by the club.

BELMONT CUP DEFENDER. STEEL PLATING IS COMPLETE. rivet was driven today in the steel plating covering the longitudinal angle frames and the solid steel rings of the inmast of the Belmont America's p defender. Workmen were today ishing up the fastenings on the wafinishing up the fastenings on the waterway plates and smoothing up the upper angle bar that forms the rail of the boat. The hang of the rudder shows that, like the Columbia, it does not extend down as far as the base of the lead keel; instead, it extends with a slightly round turn about a foot above the lower end or heel of the raking stern post.

ONG-PRICED HORSES AGAIN IN EVIDENCE

DANGEROUS MAID GETS HER HEAD PAST HANDICAPPER.

Formero and Dr. Cave Gain Victories in Their Respective Races-Strong Wind Down the Stretch-Results at Oakland and New Orleans.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- Long priced horses were again in evidence at Tanforan Park today. Dangerous Maid, a 15-to-1 shot, beat Handicapper a head. Formero, quoted at 12 to 1, an-nexed the handicap, and in the closing event, Dr. Cave, a 7-to-1 chance, gained head victory over Catastrophe, the odds-on favorite. Formero was allowed to set his own pace in the handicap and the field could not catch him at the finish. A strong wind blew down the stretch and no fast time was made. The weather was fine and the track fast. Results: Five furlongs, purse: Gonfalon, 109

(O'Connor.) 6 to 5, won: Specific. 114
(Burns.) 15.to 5, second; Owensborough,
119 (Turner.) 8 to 1, third; time 1:01.
Sad Sam and Singer also ran.
One mile and an eighth, selling:
Wyoming, 106 (O'Connor.) 9 to 5, won; wensborough, 105 (Burns,) 2 to 1, sec-nd; The Phoenician, 107 (Thorpe,) 11 o 5, third; time 1:56. Topmast also

Dangerous Maid, 104 (Wedderstrand,) 15 to 1, won; Handicapper, 108 (O'Con-

One mile and a sixteenth, handicap: aron's friends say that the New Tacht Club, which was presum
| Florizar, 111 (Burns,) 7 to 2, second; Advance Guard, 122 (O'Connor,) 7 to 10, third; time 1:51½. Autumn also

10, third; time 1:312. Autumn assoran.

Six furlongs, purse: Artena, 107
(Thorpe,) 6 to 5, won; Quibo, 107 (Bergen,) 20 to 1, second; Kingstelle, 107
(Wedderstrand,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:44%. Sisenvine, Illilouon, Commuter and Carlovingan also ran.

Seven furlongs: Dr. Cave, 110
(Thorpe,) 6 to 1, won; Catastrophe, 106
(O'Connor.) 9 to 10, second; Fondo, 96
(Walsh.) 6 to 1, third; time 1:28. Free Lance and Sir Kingston also ran.

Oakland Summary.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-The weather was fine at Oakland, and the track fast. Results:
One mile, Selling: Pet Morrissey, 111
(Bullman,) 3 to 5, won; Don Luis, 110
(Dominick,) 10 to 1, second; Florabird,
113 (Howell,) 15 to 1, third; time
1:42\(\frac{1}{2}\). Jim McCleevy, Stromo, Ringmaster and Mitten also ran.
Five and one-half furiongs, selling;
Jingle, 101 (Ransch,) 6 to 1,
won; Pilot, 99 (Fauntleroy,) 20 to 1,
second; St. Rica, 97 (Mounce,) 4 to 5,
third; time 1:09. Lillie Diggs, King's
Pal, Ting-a-ling, Jack McCabe, Tristrain and Eldred also ran.
Three and one-half furiongs, twoyear-olds: Waterscratch, 109 (Mounce,)
6 to 1, won; Flora Pomona, 104 (Howell,) 1 to 2, second; Monastic, 107
(Logue,) 30 to 1, third; time 0:41\(\frac{1}{2}\). Jack Tyrrell, Fred Atterbery, Botany,
Isar, Legato, Achilles and Post Beil
also ran.
Mile and seventy vards selling: El

lsar, Legato, Achines and Fost Bell also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: El Mido, 103 (Dominick,) 9 to 2, won; Spike, 99 (Stuart,) 40 to 1, second; Uarda. 104 (Mounce,) 15 to 1, third; time 1:46%. Moringa, Bangor, Opponent and Twinkler also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling: Mike Strauss, 105 (Dominick,) 6 to 5, won; Dr. Marks, 106 (Bassinger,) 30 to 1, second; Young Morello, 108 (Brodien,) 40 to 1, third; time 1:29. Mont Eagle, First Call, Free Pass, Canejo, Juva, Kastaine, Ping and Honduran also ran.

ran.
Six furlongs, selling: St. Wood,
109 (Dominick.) 7 to 1, won; Dollie
Wiethoff, 104 (Ransch.) 3 to 2, second;
Loving Cup, 112 (Howell.) 9 to 5, third;
time 1:14. Alicia, Rio Chico, Boundlee, Homestake and Gartaline also
ran.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—The weather was fine and track fast. Reweather was line and track fast. Results:

One mile, selling: McCrathiena Prince won, Bert Davis second, Hija third; time 1;43.

Six furlongs. selling: Animosity won, Cogswell second, Belle of Elgin third; time 1:15.

Mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Gov. Boyd won, Juanetta second, Phidias third; time 1:49½.

Seven furlongs. handlcap: Sir Florian won, Andes second, Sackatuck third; time 1:27½.

One mile, selling: All's Well won, Jackadie second, Mitt Boykin third; time 1:43.

ime 1:43.
Six and one-half furlongs, selling:

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coebel won, The Burlington Route econd, Eight Bells third; time 1:21%. Ex-Tennis Champion Dead. BOSTON, March 7.—Harry G. Bixby, at one time national champion tennis player and a marksman of national reputation, died today of pneumonia.

COUTHERN PACIFIC'S BOARD TO HAVE NEW BLOOD.

UNION PACIFIC PEOPLE MAY BE COME DIRECTORS.

President Hays Has Been Asked t Remain as the Executive Head of the System-Significance of the Pacific Mail Changes.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M NEW YORK, March 7.—The Commen-cial Advertiser today has the following: "There is good reason to expect some important changes in the board of diectors of the Southern Pacific Railroad within the next few days. When the board meets to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Director John D. Probst it is likely that other vacancies will be created by resignations in order to make places for Union Pacific repre-sentatives. It is expected that E. H. sentatives. It is expected that E. H. Harriman, who is chairman of the Union Pacific board, will have an influential volce in reorganizing the Southern Pacific board.

"President Charles M. Hays has been saked by the control of the

asked by the new owners of the Southern Pacific to remain as the executive desked by the new owners of the Southern Pacific to remain as the executive head of the system, and there is no expectation of any material change in the executive staff of the road. Considerable guessing has been done regarding the probable successor of H. E. Huntington as vice-president, but nothing definite has been known on that point. "There is special significance in the change in the control of the Facific Ma. Steamship Company. Soon after Collis Huntington died, George J. Gould and his friends undertook to make E. H. Harriman president of the Pacific Mail Company, In order to prevent this, the Speyer and Huntington interests, then in control of the Southern Pacific directors to buy the control of the steamship company outright. Now that both companies are controlled by the Harriman syndicate, the question arises whether Mr. Gold's plan of making Mr. Harriman president will be earned out."

MPIRE AND REPUBLIC DON'T HITCH UP WELL

GREAT BRITIAN NOT DISPOSED TO AID THIS COUNTRY.

Kaiser Willie Has Impressed th Englishmen with the Idea That He Can Do More Than Uncle Sam for the Good of the Crown.

NEW YORK, March 7.-American umors that the British Foreign Office has suggested a basis for drafting a new isthmian canal treaty cannot be new isthmian canal treaty cannot be confirmed in London, says a Tribune dispatch from that city. The English press has not shown any interest in the canal question, and consequently Lord Lansdowne has considered it safe to pass it over as a matter of no importance, and thereby remind the American government that it ought to find out what it wants before asking any foreign power to grant a gratuitous concession in a spirit of neighborly accommodation. Lord Lansdowne is not in an amiable state of mind, as has been shown by his attack upon Lord Wolseley, but he is capable of gauging English sentiment correctly on foreign

English sentiment correctly on foreign questions.

There was real enthusiasm in England in favor of America during the Spanish war, but it has cooled off. This partly is because the American opinion was divided during the Boer war, but mainly because the imperial movement has received a great impulse from the loyalty displayed by the colonies and because also the German Emperor has proved a trustworthy and useful ally in heading off European intervention. The proved a trustworthy and userul ally in heading off European intervention. The plain truth is that German support is considered more helpful than American good feeling, hence there is no disposition to make unnecessary concessions to the United States, either on the canal question or the Maybrick case, which has again been brought up by the prisoner's friends.

GETTING BACK AT MORGAN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I LONDON, March 7.—The afternoon LONDON, March 7.—The afternoon papers here today make little comment on the statements of Senator Morgan of Alabama, yesterday in the United States Senate, in his plea for the Nicaragua Canal, following his resolution declaring the Clayton-Bulwer treaty abrocated. The Pail Mall Gazette says: "Mr, Morgan cannot help making his friends and relatives exquisitely uncomfortable. Every time he opens incomfortable. Every time he opens is mouth he must give any show away with which he has the presumption to

meddle."

The Westminster Gazette says: "Mr. Morgan is having a great time. His warnings are all very alarming, but we are reassured by the knowledge that the route of the canal is not definitely determined."

Because of the serious differences that have developed among the political parties of Chile, and strong dissatisfaction with the present Conservative Cabinet, an extraordinary session of the national Congress has been called. The object of this movement is to provoke a Cabinet crisis, which will lead to the formation of a new ministry, representing only the new ministry, representing only the Liberal elements, which now form the controlling majority in Congress.

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cial today, each, 3%c.

Ladies' Hose IIc Of black cotton with heavy double sole, high spliced heels and toes, absolutely seamless, warranted fast color; special for today at itc.

Ladies' 50c Hose 25c In cadet blue or navy, drop stitch, assori white dots or dashes, full fashion Hermsdorf dye. Others sell these at 50

day 25c. Child's 25c Vests IIc Medium weight, cream color, taped neck, fine jersey ribbed; regular 25c. values; today 11c.

15c Papeterie 9c Tinted in pink, blue and lavender-velopes to match-nicely boxed—w 15c; Special today 9c.

THREE HOCHS DER KAISER.

Reichstag and Diet Glad Wilhelm is Safe.

Maniac's Missile Cut His Cheek to Bone.

Assailant a Sufferer from Fits. His Majesty Cancels All Engagements.

BERLIN, March 7.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Emperor William arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. The Em-press and Count Von Buelow met him at the station. When they reached the castle Prof. Bergmann visited the Emperor. His Majesty has abandoned his intention of visiting the riding class of the officers of the Pottsdam cavalry

In the attack upon Emperor William In the attack upon Emperor William by Dietrich Weiland, while the former was driving from the Rathskeller to the railway station, the Emperor was struck on the cheek just below the right eye. He was not seriously injured and refrained from commenting upon the subject. The hyperometer. upon the subject. The burgomaster who accompanied a member of the staff to the station, pointed out that His Majesty's cheek was bleeding. The assailant of Emperor William in try-ing to escape, fell under the horses of the escort riding behind the carriage. The escort handed the man over to the

police.

During an examination at the town hall the prisoner suffered from several epileptic fits. During the intervals between these attacks he replied to several questions, but did not give out any important information. The motive of the outrage was evident when the pockets of the prisoner were searched, medicaments found in his pockets showing he had been a chronic sufferer from epileptic fits. Nothing new was discovered in connection with the examination of Welland. He pretended to know nothing of the occurthe examination of Weiland. He pretended to know nothing of the occurrence. He is evidently weak minded.

After the surgeon's visit to His
Majesty a bulletin was issued, signed
by Drs. Borgmann, Illberg and Leuthold, as follows: "The wound is in
the right cheek and about one inch
and a half long. It passes over the
sygoma and penetrates to the bone.
It has the character of 'a contused
wound. There has been much bleeding,
but the wound has been closed without sewing. The Emperor passed a
fairly good night, is free from heauache and his general condition is
good."

Count Von Ballestrem, president Count Von Ballestrem, president of the Reichstag, in communicating to that body today news of the attack on the Emperor, expressed in behalf of the house the horror felt at the abominable act, thanked God for having preserved the Emperor and the government from a grievous misfortune, and prayed that their beloved monarch might soon be restored to health, and that God would keep His Majesty under His protection.

The members of the Reichstag in attendance stood during the president's speech. The Social Democrats were not present.

speech. The Social Democrats were not present.

In the lower house of the Prussian Diet, the president, Herr Von Kroocher, announced the Emperor's wound was not serious, but that he would be obliged to keep to his bed for a few days. The members also expressed horror at the damnable act and called for three hochs for His Majesty, which were given with enthusiasm. Emperor William received the Imperial Chancellor, Count Von Buelow, in audience at noon today.

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EXCITING SCENES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

NOISY IRISHMEN MAKE FUN FOR CROWDED GALLERIES.

Balfour's Amendment to the Rule Governing Suspension of Recalcitrant Members Draws Out Several Passionate Speeches and Some Shouting.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. LONDON, March 7.—[By At'antic Cable.] In anticipation of a lively debate and exciting scenes arising from the suspension of Irish Nationalists and Mr. Balfour's punishment proposas, there was a great attendance in the House of Commons today. The visitore House of Commons today. The visitors' galleries were filled, many peers and ladies being among those present Though no extra policemen were visible, a large force of police was in readiness within easy reach.

The Irish members of Parliament are greatly, bloosed with the cabled the property of the property

greatly pleased with the cabled dis-patches received by John Redmond, their chairman, from Irishmen in Bos-ton and Chicago. ton and Chicago.

Mr. Balfour moved his amendmen to the rule governing the suspension of recalcitrant members. Lord Hugh Cecil (Conservative) moved an amend-ment providing that recalcitrant mem-bers should be imprisoned. This was opposed by Mr. Balfour, who pointed out that it would place too much reto the rule governing the si

sponsibility upon the government, and Lord Hugh Cecil wished to withdraw the proposal, but the Irish m IRISH RAISE LAUGHTER. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 LONDON, March 8.—Several passionate speeches were made, and the scene was one of the greatest excitement. Finally having forced a division by shouting "aye" when the Speaker put the question, the Irish members joined the rest of the House in the "no" lobby, the result being that no one voted for the amendment of Lord Cecil, and 426 voted against it. An incident which had raised much bad blood ended amid peals of laughter. Several ineffectual attempts were made to adjourn the debate. Mr. Balfour appealed to the House to arrive at a decision before adjournment, and the debate went on.

ebate went on. At 4:30 a.m. he moved a closure in a notion for adjournment, but the mo-lon was rejected and debate was re-umed. Under closure an amendment by Labouchere to make the terms of the suspension two months was relected by a vote of 224 to 97.

Balfour moved that the main question
be put. This was followed by cheers
and uproar, mingled with Irish cries
of "gag." The Speaker then read the
lew rule and the house divided. The
new rule was adopted by a vote of 264
to 51.

The House adjourned at 5:40 a.m.

Mrs. Sanders and her niece, Viola Wilcox, were burned to death yesterday in a fire which consumed their home in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Sanders had made an effort to save the life of the girl and fell with her in her arms while almost in reach of safety.

BRYAN HUNTING ADS.

Ex-Presidential Candidate Touring the East in Search of "Write-ups. Railroads in Nebraska in Politics IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William J. Bryan arrived in Chicago this morning, and left late in the afternoon for Buffalo and other eastern points. He said his trip was in the interest of his new weekly paper, The Commoner, and had for its special purpose the securing of advertising business.

business.

He was not disposed to discuss general political matters, saying his opinion on these matters could be ascertained by reading The Commoner. He did depart from this rule to some extent, however, when asked regarding the probable outcome of the Senatorial fight in Nebraska.

"The trouble sisems to be," he said, "that there are not enough Senatorial positions to go around among the rall-positions to go around among the rall-positions to go around among the rall-positions to go common representation, but the situation seems to be rather complicated."

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IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

CHICAGO. March 7.—Asked regarding his opinion of President McKin-ley's inaugural address, he said: "I hardly care to discuss the matter at any length, and would reply, as President Lincoln is said, to have remarked on a certain occasion, when asked his opinion of a certain matter: "It was undoubtedly a most excellent matter."

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

The maximum is for March 6; the mini w March 7. The mean is the average stature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

Testerday's Report and Forecast.

B. S. WEATHER BURRAU, Los Angeles, Harch T.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Losal Forecast Official.] At 5 % clock a.m. the basemeter registered 29.57; at 5 p.m., 23.9. Thermoster for the corresponding hours showed 57 teg, and 80 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Weather from the north-sen portion of this depression to the Colorado Valley. Rain is reported from the north-sen portion of this depression and in the Southwart cloudy, unestiled weather prevails. There has been a general rise in temperature west of the Missouri River, but freezing weather continues east of the mountains. Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angelegand vicinity: Cloudy bridge, A.M. FRANCISCO, March 1.—Weather conditions and general forecast.
Sun Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 81 deg: minimum, 40 deg: mean, 54 deg.
The pressure has fallen rapidly during the past twenty-four hours along the Sierras and saturand to the Rocky Mountains. It has risen along the dag or more over Newsla, Utah and Southwastern California. The following maximum wind velocities are reported: Neah Bay. 3 miles an hour from the south west. Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours, ending at midnight, March 3: For Northern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Friday, with showers; fresh westerty winds.

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[Chleago Record:] Mrs. Clark of Mishawaka, Ind., contributes the following epitaph from the cemetery of Edwardsburg, Mich:

"Who erected this monument Was born Aug. 13, 1823, in Sussex county, Delaware, And with his father's family moved from there And settled just west of Beardsley's Prairie, May 15, 1837, He and his father owning and running The first thrashing machine used in this section."

Infantile Pessimism. [Puck:] (Aunt Emma:) Well, Mary, haven't seen you for a long time, hear that you have a little sister at our house. I suppose she cries

(Little Mary:) Cries? Well, I should say she does! Why, I never saw any one that appeared to look on the dark side of things as she does!

FRITZIE GROSS was a good-natured blustering young Jewish bachelor living in a boarding-house on Linliving in a boarding-house on Lin-coln avenue, when he was not on the road. He was a traveling salesman, for Fred Einstein's clothing-house, a bloonde, ruddy, German Jew, rather small, and unwearying in practical

Mrs. Einstein and her sister said he was just as full of fun as he could be, and they not only laughed at his jokes but believed in his stories. These were always various instances of hi other man; their event the cowing and rout of the other man, in such terms as, "I'll pitch you down stairs if I hear some more talk like that," I says. "Vant to get pitch down stairs?" I says, "Vant to get pitch down stairs right away kylck?"

stairs right away kvick?"

While no one exactly believed these stories, yet, somehow, Fritzle Gross was admired for them, and whenever he was in Chicago he went to the Einsteins to aware and learn with the steins to swagger and laugh with the expansive Fred and his many family friends and to play with his children

expansive Fred and his many family friends and to play with his children. They called him Uncle Fritzie, and they were all riotously fond of him; but his best friends among them were Selma and Becky, the eldest children, two very pretty little girls, one 13, the other 14 years old.

Solma was dark and large, with a clear, olive coloring, eyes dusky and glorious, and smooth, black Lair, hanging in braids, swept back from a brow calm with all the loveliness of childhood and the domestic affection of her house.

Beck's hali was curly, and hung loose about her shoulders and down around her waist. She was much lighter and thinner than Selma. Her dresses swung gracefully around ankies straight and slender, and tripping little feet, beautifully shod. Her skin was very white, and her eyes blue and sparkling with the flerceness of a rather spoiled temper.

To Selma and Becky, Fritzie Gross liked to bring presents of Roman sashes and gauze fans and jeweled buckles. He liked to have them downtown, to sit at little tables, in sparkling candy stores, and drink soda water and eat pink-and-white ice creem. But especially, he liked to take them to the matinée. It was delightful to him to sit in the lighted theater, with the gay music of comic opera sounding in some familiar overture, and Selma and Becky blooming and happy on either side in light summer silks, holding flowering leghorn hats in their laps.

holding flowering leghorn hats in their laps.

In the winter he would take them sleigh riding and skating. As soon as the lee was frozen over in the park he and Selma and Becky would start out with skate bags, late in the afternoon, after school was over. Before they could reach it, the North Pond would be covered with skaters—little boys plunging madly; young girls gracefully dipping and whirling; men swooping and striding; swinging skirts, bright-tipped hats and caps, dark coats and jackets, darting and flying under the blue winter sky, among the brown-and-white slopes and the pillaring black tree trunks of the cold

Lincoln Park invested with all the condition of Canadian, or Russian, seasons.

He dashed around, noisily buckling ladies skates, and whizzing delighted. Shricking children about the pond, and showing off, cutting figure cights in the ice and skating backward with his scarf floating in the breeze.

When Fred Einstein came to watch sometimes, Pritzie Gross would teeter on one foot and tell him of different masterly scenes on the ice ponds, one, in particular, of a man of astounding meckness, at Humboldt Park, who clumsily skated in a lady's way, and was told by Fritz Gross to "Get out of this park—get out aiready,"

Fritzie imitated his foe, replying, in a low, whining key, "Certainly, sir,"

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Fritzle initated his foe, replying, in a low, whining key. "Certainly, sir."

One very cold winter the lake frose has far out as the crib. People took walks on the ice, and skaters crowded to the lake shore. It was at this time that Selber and Ince Fritzle, and the steller of the lake shore. It was at the strength of the lake shore in the lake.

It was a fine, cold day. Across the bare, gray paths and roads of the park, iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park, iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park, iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park, iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park, iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park, iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park iglittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of the park iglittering with little white and agure splendor of the heave them and the white and agure splendor of the heave eas. Up to the horizon the veiled way in the park i

Here he turned, half faced the crowd, raised his chin proudly, and waved a reassuring hand to Selma and Becky. Everybody shouted and he dived. Whether he reached the little boy; whether some undertow held them down; whether they came up under the ice, no one ever knew. In the sight of the watchers they did not come to the surface again.

It was a comfort to the little boy's mother to see the Einsteins, and wesp with their bereavement. Fritzle Gross had no relations; but remote kindred were proud to mourn him.

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PERSONAL. George C. Watts, a Chicago tourist, is at the Westminster. William C. Ralph is a Quincy (III.) tourist at the Ramona.
Mrs. W. A. Combs of Chicago is a tourist at the Hollenbeck.

D. T. Hughes, a San Diego merchant, is a guest at the Ramona. Miss F. May Jones of Sedalia, Mo, is a tourist at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazen are Boston tourists at the Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hart are St. Louis (Mo.) tourists at the Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson of Cin-cinnati, O., are tourists at the Ramona.

George W. King and wife of Blue Earth, Minn., are tourists at the Ross-

lenbeck.

Among the tourists at the Rosslyn are William Goldstein and daughter of Shelbyville; Ill.

Dr. J. D. Blake of Dansville, N. Y.,

R. A. Sweetland is a business man of Chicago at the Natick. He arrived here yesterday.

here yesterday.

J. R. Adams, Pacific Coast agent of
the Nickel Plate Railroad, is here from
San Francisco.

J. P. Hutchins is a San Francisco
hardware merchant who is registered
at the Ramona.

hardware merchant who is registered at the Ramona.

W. J. Wallace of Teller, Alaska, is a mining man at the Nadeau. He registered yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Bicksler and Mrs. A. L. Jesseys of Denver, Colo., are tourists at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. M. B. Johnson is a tourist at the Van Nuys. She registered yesterday from St. Louis, Mo.

Charles E. Cook and wife are New York City tourists who yesterday registered at the Nadeau.

Among the tourists who yesterday registered at the Natick is Fraser Delaney of Pawtucket, R. I.

Albert Johnson is a Minneapolis (Minn.) tourist who yesterday arrived in Los Angeles. He is at the Natick.

Among the tourists at the Ramona

Gen. Charles Forman is recovering from the effects of a surgical operation he recently underwent at the Califor-nia Hospital.

J. W. Tuttle, chief clerk in the freight department of the Burlington Rallroad at San Francisco, is visiting Los An-geles friends.

Among the tourists who yesterday registered at the Westminster are Mrs. E. LaMontague and daughter of New York City.

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OLIVE CULTURE.

who now, we believe, makes his home

ton, whence he inundates the press

with typewritten matter of greater or

less importance, has procured to be

published in several exchanges-

the Anaheim Gazette-an article on

olive culture, in the course of which

"In fifteen counties of Southern Cal-

ifornia there are successful olive groves consisting of more than sev-enty varieties. The growers report having immense sales for the truit in

all forms, and the oils are taken in

ucts increases every year. There are

tree, not to say absolutely false. So

being greater than from any other

fruit, the reverse is true, there being

scarcely any other fruit raised in

Southern California that has been so

disappointing to the fruit growers dur-

ing the past few years. So much is

ers have rooted up and abandoned

ago, at the request of the olive men, an

expert was sent out by the University

dustry was a failure. The growers

complain that, firstly, the trees in

many instances refuse to bear, and

crop they are unable to market the

This season the outlook for the olive

ore encouraging. The Times

industry in Southern California is

firmly believes, as it has always be-

lieved, that before long olive growing

will take its place among the impor-

other side of the globe, is calculated

proud and patriotic American some

In a general way, educated Amer-

icans are aware that the Australian

colonies have made wonderful strides

of late along the path of civilization

that we are indebted to them for the

Australian ballot, and for the Torrens

system of land transfers, which has

to the radical reforms in land legisla-

tion adopted in New Zealand have been

given by Frank Carpenter in his letters

of these ideas we should be inclined to

regard as socialistic, but they seem to

have worked well down there. The

government was faced with the prob-

lem of breaking up the immense tracts

of land which had been acquired by a

few individuals, who devoted them en-

tirely to sheep raising, so that the

growth of the population was slow.

Thereupon a set of land laws was

framed which quickly resulted in the

they were called upon to do so, at a

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BUNSBYAN OPINION.

A Le Gaulois, one of the leading spapers of Paris, commenting on the President's inaugural address, asely observes that "daily it becomes more plain that President McKinley s at the present time to repudiate the policy of expansion and imperialism and to return to the moderation which accords better with his tem perament and ideas!"

all sorts of comment from our more or less esteemed cotemporaries on the ted is entitled to the first prize for of the President, his purposes and his many places in preference to the im-ported. The profits from an olive or-chard are greater than from any other fruit, and the demand for olive prodpeless. The sapient remarks of Le is, however, are about as true tenths of the would-be critics of the many thousands of acres in this coun-try that might be devoted to olive cul-ture and the industry become as im-portant as any of the special foreign this difference, however, in favor of the French journal: Its foolish remarks undoubtedly arise from ignorance of the subject, while our home

dent repudiates no policy that he has beretofore achered to; nor is there a address which would lend color to the sudiation of any policy, plan, principle of trade and territorial expan stands in the same position today that he has occupied from the first; a position which the American people copular majority ever given to any ite in the world's history. As regards the alleged policy of "imperialism," the President cannot contemplate repudiating it, for the very good reason that he has never for a moment entertain any such policy. A ardly be repudiated.

would-be critics of the Presiden will seek in vain to find just ground ter of the Philippines, of Cuba, or of o Rico. Throughout the processes of the evolution and the solution of these difficult problems, the President's been manifestly inspired by the loftiest of patriotism, the highest of statesa desire to conserve and uphold the ost perfect ideals of liberty unde constitutional law. The measty faulttives and to belittle his achievements only succeed in attracting public attention to their own littleness

THE MYSTERIOUS EAST.

een sent to China by the allied powers during the past year, and the ousands of columns of news and by active and enterprising correspondents, the outside world today really knows little more about the inte China than it did in the days of Marco Polo. To all intents and purposes, the interior of this great empire, which ins nearly one-third of the popucognita-the "mysterious East." What have so far done in the way of exploration, apart from the enterprise o few venturesome missionaries, is and is being much talked of in others. ns should land in New York and make an excursion to Buffalo.

An incident recently mentioned by the Santa Barbara correspondent of The Times throws a striking and inting light on the lack of knowledge possessed by a great proportion of the Chinese themselves in regard to their own country, and to events which there transpire, outside of their own immediate surroundings. A prominent Chinese merchant of the Channel City, who has been visiting in China for a year or more, returned to California bringing with him a son, who was re-fused admittance, and detained by the authorities in San Francisco. The Chinamen in vain endeavored to secure his release. He had, it appears, never heard anything about the Chinese exion act, and, more wonderful still he had never learned, until he was told of it in California, that a war had been in progress in China between his country and the allies.

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What are we going to do with such lives outside the country in which his

From the way certain people persis In sneering at our government, and at the great minds that are at the head of it, one not knowing the con-trary would surely believe the critics country, instead of loyal (?) Ameri

a hatchet, bumped by a trolley car and bombarded with scrap from. He now needs but to get run down by a bi-cycle, and the measure of his misery

It is not only the settlers on land whose interests have been looked after by the government of New Zealand. There is a woman inspector of fac-tories, connected with the government labor bureau, whose business it is to visit the shops, factories and workrooms where women are employed, and see that the laws concerning them are carried out. Women and children are forbidden by law to put in more than fifty-two hours a week, and every week must have its half-holiday, exclusive of Sunday. The government shops," one of which provides that all factories shall have proper sanitary arrangements. Every saleswoman in a store must also be granted a weekly half-holiday, and the girls must have seats in the stores and be allowed to use them. It is scarcely necessary to add that in New Zealand women have the right to vote, although they cannot be elected to the Legislature. A self-syndicated writer on agri-This by no means entirely covers

the reforms that have been introduced in New Zealand. Some interesting innation on this subject is furnished in a book recently published entitled 'Newest England," by Henry Demarest Lloyd, who spent a large part of the year 1899 in the Australian colonies. Among other things, he shows that while we in the United States have been talking about good roads. New Zealand has solved the problem and has built good roads, good bridges and good public buildings by going directly to the people and not dealing with contractors. The middlemen's profits are also saved to the producer n selling the produce of the farm in London through governmental agency depot on the seacoast, where they are nspected, and, if found up to grade, he can have a part of his money advanced on them. The railroads belonging to the people, the products of the smalles farms are hauled to market at the same rate as the products of the largest factory. The State insures its laboring people and gives every man age a pension of \$5 a week, the only requirements being that they shall be

needy and deserving. colony would doubtless be considered too radical in this independent republic, where we are in some respect really more conservative than we cometimes think we are, but all the same we might gather good suggesions from this remote island of the south seas, especially in regard to the settlement of the land. And, by the vay, if this young offshoot of an empire can afford to be so progressive in great republic need not fear to un lertake the task of irrigating the arid lands which it owns, and so make productive homes for millions of its cit

AND OWNERSHIP IN IRELAND.

tant and successful horticultural in-King Edward VII. in his address dustries of the State. At present, how ever, it is in an embryo stage, and any person would be foolish to plant things to the necessity for additional legislation touching the sale of lands thousands of acres to olives until the in Ireland by absentee landlords to ocfacts in regard to the successful culcupying tenants. There is now a law ture of the fruit are better understood Papers published in Southern Caliwhich has been in operation for some rears past, providing for and regulating sales of this kind, partly by govtensively planted during the past ten nment aid. Under this law many o years, should know better than to the Irish tenant farmers have been priet such misleading articles as the enabled to acquire possession of the land which they occupied. The law as stands is very favorable to the ten-RADICAL IMPERIALISM.

Americans are apt to take it for ant who desires to purchase, but the principal difficulty appears to lie in the granted, as a matter of course, that the disinclination of some of the landlords United States has made more progress to sell their estates. There is of course in the line of social reforms and the no way to compel the landlords to sell ration of the condition of the ering an extension of the land-purcountry under the sun. A glance at chase plan which, it is hoped, will be what has been accomplished in anmutually advantageous to sellers and other and younger country, on the

buyers. Under the present plan, money is to upset this idea, and to give the lent to the tenant out of a special fund rovided by Parliamentary appropriaion. The usual price paid is equal to he ordinary rent for a period of seventeen years. The purchase price is repaid to the government by the tenant in ninety-eight semi-annual installments, which are about one-half the rent formerly paid. The tenants or heir heirs thus acquire full title to the land in forty-nine years, paying much ess therefor than they would have

paid in rent. This law went into effect in 1885, under Gladstone's ministry. Since that time about 30,000 tenants have become landed proprietors, and the government has advanced to them, for the \$82,600,000. This is a large amount of money, but it is proposed by a Con-servative member of Parliament from Ulster, T. W. Russell, to extend the land-purchase plan into a scheme of niversal tenant ownership, which would necessitate the pledging of the imperial credit to the extent of about \$486,000,000. Mr. Russell further prooses that the government shall offer bonus, to be added to the purchase

subdivision of many of these large price, in order to induce landlords to dispose of their holdings. tracts. The government compelled the Some of the Irish members of Parvaluation of 10 per cent. above that law which will compel every landlord placed upon the land by the owner for to sell his property to his tenants taxation. Then the taxes on land estates were increased in proportion to the extent of the property, with a whether he desires to do so or not Legislation of so radical a nature is improbable. The British Parliamen further increase in case the owner can hardly be imagined as' lending itself to a scheme so manifestly unjust. land is situated. At the same time, the But it is probable that some plan will taxation on small tracts was greatly be devised by which an increasing reduced, and in cases of property valnumber of Irish tenants can become ued at less than \$2500 no taxes at all are their own landlords. The money inpaid. The value of the improvements vested by the English government in is deducted from the assessed valuathis beneficent work is money well invested. It is like "bread cast upon the tion of the land. This is one of Henry waters," and it will surely not be widely advocated by some people in wasted. For in proportion as the ten-this country. The land thus acquired ant classes in Ireland become land by the government is subdivided and owners, they will gain in contentment sold to actual settlers at cost, on long and prosperity. Many of the fils which time, with interest at 5 per cent., or are now complained of, and with good the land is leased at this low interest reason, would disappear in whole or in for 999 years, while advances are made part under a system of general owner-

to assist in building houses and fences ship. The fact that the new King has that his ministers and Parliament are considering plans for the extension of tend in some degree to allay the bitterness which is felt in Ireland toward the imperial government.

> Talk about "embarrassment riches." We are having an example of that just now, here in Southern California, with orange growers in Los Anure had either been too rapid in these parts, or the railroad companies too

Maurice Thompson was a uniqu character. He was a northerner at neart, yet felt impelled to join the outh as a matter of duty to the people among whom he lived. Doubtless there were parallel cases; but at pres-ent, Maurice Thompson's life stands We "point with pride" to the fact

Senate halls. Pettigrew and Lentz were pretty close to it; but they merely used wind, instead of fists. However, they, too, are gone, and we have not left a trace of Hooligen. We have all along boasted of the gentlemanly behavior of our street-car men. We can hardly imagine them emulating the example of St. Louis.

that there is no 'Holigan' in our

only returns are trouble and hard If Cuba is really wise she will take some of those seditious professional agitators of hers and wear them out

Strikes are poor investments, and the

A Connecticut man is perfecting an nvention which does away with the 'central" of telephone systems. This nan is the deliverer of his race from bondage of profanity and insanity

and as such should immediately measured for a crown. Count Boni, with a suit for debt; the Duke of Westminster co-respondent in a suit for divorce; the Duke of Manchester with a breach of suit: of a truth there is my

Will H. Thompson, brother of the lat loesn't he start the craze out here on the Coast and make golf and tennis ook like 4 cents?

Another blighting frost in the South! While it fills us with sympethy for our unfortunate southern neighbors, yet it serves to emphasize more and more the fact that Southern California is the only place.

If Mary Van Buren really does b come a second "Coal Oil Johnny" she may confidently be expected to build a mansion and settle down among us who have always had a weakness for

Speaking of the Irish people as lambs and the British Lion—there may be a time when the Lion and the Lamb will

With a breach of promise suit or his hands, Manchester will probably not feel so keenly the loss of those merman wouldn't buy him

A Cleveland woman wants a divorce cause her husband won't eat her pie which leads to the horrible sus Officer Tate of Chicago was promote

for shooting a thug. He ought also to be given a medal and placed on exhibition s one of Chicago's rarest curiosities Count Boni seems, in his toyous dif-

fusion of American dollars, to forget that a man can't marry an heiress very time he "goes broke Spring is here. You wouldn't know i erhaps, if you weren't told. It ard to tell spring from winter

Southern California. Well, the postoffice is leaving us for listant lands. Prepare to bid you friends a long farewell when you start

Shamrock is being painted green again. In view of the fact that green ost last time, we suggest that Sir Thomas paint this one red.

The farmers of Illinois are taking t automobiles. The very exclusive now have to sprout wings.

(The Kaiser, as he ducks to avoid

Something seems to be wrong with the new star. Perhaps Tesla pl in quarantine.

Still, Editor Rice must not be su prised that a nineteen-year-old be cannot run a military campaign. The suicide fad, while not at all pop-

ular, yet seems to be widely affecte in China at present. A little more rain, please, Pluviu

Kid M'Coy is here again. Now

Dewet seems to have reached the Aguinaldo stage.

CANADA'S BITTER PILL

Parliament to Consider the Acquisi tion by American Capitalists of Her Greatest Industries.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, March 7.- A special to the Journal of Commerce from Ottawa. Ont., says the Parliament of Carada will be engaged until the end of the session in the consideration of three of the largest measures ever presented for the canadian Pacific Railway scheme. James J. Hill, F. H. Clergue and other proposition of the canadian Pacific Railway scheme. promoters engaged in securing charter will superintend operations there. These measures are the Crows Nest Pass coal and railway project, the Ca-nadian Lloyds bill and the scheme intended to complete a new transcon'i nental route, practically under government control and partially under government ownership.

A hard problem which must be facel is the acquisition by American capital-

ists of the control of Canada's greatest industries. It is computed that the passing of the Sydney (Cap. Bret no steel and coal interests into the hands of the American steel synd cate means, in effect, that the Canadian trasury will be called upon to pay direct tribute to the syndicate to the extent of \$15,000,000 a year under the bounty law. The bounty expires in 1908, and if the trust can put out 10,000,000 tons of manufactured product in that period it will cost the Canadian taxpayers \$10,000,000 in cash.

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With the Morgan-Rockefelier trus.
controlling the iron and coal of the
Atlantic seaboard, with Hill and Rockefelier controlling the coal of the Crows
Nest Pass; with the same combination
directing the Midland, the "Soo," and
the Nanaimo (B. C.,) enterprises, the
annexation of Canada's industries will henceforth a mere annex of the American syndicate.

WASHINGTON'S POLICE KEEPING OLD SCORES

BRIG.-GEN. GOBIN DEFENDING PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA.

Says the Present Complaint Against the Guardsmen Grows Out of the Over-officiousness of the Custodians of the Peace Sixteen Years Ago.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) March 7.-[Exive Dispatch. 1 The charges mad against the guardsmen of Pennsylvania by the authorities at Washington and will likely hold the State responsible for all damage done has created a fu-rore throughout Pennsylvania. Brig.-Gen. J. P. S. Gobin of the Third Penn-Washington police for hounding the Pennsylvania boys.

While Gen. Gobin does not say that

the soldiers had cause for opposing the police on this occasion, he intimates plainly that the trouble is of long

fficiousness on the part of the police who have been at odds with the troopers ince the first Cleveland inaugurati of wearing too light shoes. As a result their feet got wet and sore during the march and they were lamed. Their company commanders ordered them to company commanders ordered them to lrop out of the ranks and return to to get under the ropes to the pave to get under the ropes to the pave-ments, they were prevented by the police, although civilians were given such permission. There was a clash, and the Washington police have not forgotten it, nor have the Pennsylvania While Gen. Gobin does not specify it

the Pennsylvania boys on this occasion caught the Chief of Police of Washing-ton disarmed him, and tossed him in a blanket.

CONSERVATIVES SCORE OVER THE HOT-HEADS.

NO OUTBURST AGAINST UNITED STATES AT PRESENT.

The Platte Amendment Referred to Special Committee, with Instructions to Bring in a Report-Crisis Sup-

Committee met in secret session this afternoon for a formal discussion of the Platt amendment. The conservative element scored a victory. It was decided to continue the sessions of the convention, and to refer the amendment to the special Committee on Reations, with instructions. HAVANA, March 7.—[By West In-lian Cable.] The Cuban Constitution

Gen. Sanguilly favored dissolving the convention and returning the amendment without discussion. other delegates were unanimously in favor of continuing the session and of sending some answer to the Executive Department in Washington. It is generally believed that the crisis if any existed, has passed, and by the time the committee reports, the present excitement will have died out. Much depends upon the attitude of

the radical delegates. If an impas-sioned appeal to the people is issued, as is rumored will be the case, this will cause demonstrations of protest gainst the United States, but nothing longer feared.

IN HONOR OF WHITE.

Native Sons to Hold Special Memo rial Services-Interesting Programm Has Been Arranged.

The late Stephen M. White was an honored member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, and was the first president of e parlor. Accordingly the members the parlor have thought it fitting to hold special memorial services in his honor. This evening has been set aside for that purpose. The place of meet-ing will be at Native Sons' Hall, No. 226 South Spring street. Invitations have been extended to all neighboring parlors and visiting Native Sons to be present.

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The programme arranged is an interesting one. W. J. Hunsaker is to speak on Mr. White as a lawyer; Hon. R. F. del Valle is to extol the dead Senator as a statesman; I. B. Dockweller is to speak of his private life, and W. J. Variel is to discuss his civic virtues. Joseph B. Scott, who has gained some renown as a vocalist, will sing "O Meritum Passionis;" Richard Barry is billed to sing "The Palms," and Eugene Roth, "The Holy City." The memorial address will be made by E. A. Meserve. Lew E. Aubury will preside, assisted by R. J. Dillon and R. F. del Valle.

DISCHARGED PRIEST'S SUICIDE.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7.—Despondent over his recent discharge from the Duluth diocese, Rev. Francis Budzyoski, a Roman Catholic priest, shot himself in the heart in a local hotel and died before aid could reach him. He had on his person a letter from Bishop McGoldrick, dispensing with his services. Two other letters were found, one addressed to his brother in Elmira, N. Y. and the other to a wattress in a Duluth diocese, Rev. Francis Budzyoski, a Roman Catholic priest, shot himself in the heart in a local hotel and
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local restaurant.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Riverside officers of the law are hunting of r an incendiary. Terrible things are threatened if the culprit is captured.

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Joe Gall of Stockton has gone to Bakersfield, where he will go into the auction business. It takes gall to go into that profession above all others. Sarah E. Pepper has brought suit for divorce at Stockton from Morris Pepper. Matrimonial difficulties were too hot for even Peppers to get along

And now Germany is buying Cali-tornia brandy. Even the beer of the fornia brandy. Even the beer of the "Vaterland" has to take a back seat

when the seductive juice of the California grape is once tasted.

A man up in Stockton is burdened with the woeful name of Adam Coward. He says he always signs himself "A. Coward," because his full name makes him too conspicuous.

A Visalia man, just returned from Honolulu, gave an exhibition of the "hula-hula" dance at a whist party in Visalia. Up to a late hour last night the man had not been arrested.

A Los Angeles man is accused of stealing a peach orchard. It's a good thing for the government that the accused doesn't live in the neighborhood of the Calaveras grove of "big trees."

That terrible hoodoo, the mother-inlaw, has appeared on life's stage in a leading role at Bakersfield. After a quarrel with her son-in-law she pulled a gun and shot him dead. Look out for the terrible creature, boys, and be good.

A Santa Barbara man has an idea A santa Baroara man has an idea that he can perfect a flying machine. He has been "thinking about it" for fourteen years. He will probably have to think fourteen more before he can hope to rival even the famous Darius Green.

A Watsonville man ran amuck with a hatchet and smashed a woman over the head, instead of turning his atten-tion to the saloons, a la Mrs. Nation. It took twelve men to convince that the city tank was where he longed.

Mr. Meadows, a wandering gentle-man of Riverside, was arrested for gazing upon the grape juice when it is in the crimson. Mr. Meadows had not the required long green to pay his fine, and so was turned out to grass in the city bestile. The San Francisco burglar has bumped up against the real thing When one of the knights of the jimmy

encountered two stalwart Amazous he met his match. They smashed him over the head, scratched his face and held him until an officer arrived. Los Angeles people who noticed eculiar odor in the air a couple of 00+0+0+0+0+0 days ago will doubtless be glad to have the myster explained. The main thoroughfare in Fresno's Chinatown was plowed up at that time and the fumes_settled down in the surround-

ing counties.

The death of a Santa Ana citizen from a dose of medicine prescribed by a set of traveling fakirs called "Quaker doctors," should teach the people of that place that "home industry," especially when a physician has to be called in, is better than the imported systele.

A twelve-year-old San Francis burglar entered a cigar store through a hole cut in the door to receive laun-dry packages. If San Francisco mer-chants know when they are well off chants know when they are well off they will stop up the key holes of their doors. That boy will be crawling through and making a nuisance of himself by passing plunder out the windows to confederates.

Whittier church people are wrestling with the church people are wrestling that the Bay in the confederates.

whether or not it is right for local barbers on Sunday to remove the

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

[Philadelphia Press:] (Mr. Mence:) I may not be very pretty, I'm certainly not as homely as he (Miss Peppery:) True, but then bigger than you.

Don't Walk Then. [Chicago News:] "It's tin to wan," said the janitor philosopher, "that th' National Irrigation Congress niver walked down th' business blocks whin a hundred shtore porters hov out thor

[Indianapolis Sun:] (Willie:) Pa, got to write a sentence in school (Annianapolis Sun.) (Willie) Pa, we got to write a sentence in school to-morrow that's got an object in it. Is money an object?
(Papa.) That depends on whether one's sober or drunk, Willie.

Forewarned. [Brooklyn Life:] (She:) I want you o promise to do what I ask before tell you what it is.
(Papa:) But why not tell me what it is first?
"Oh! If I dld, you wouldn't do it."

Wishing Him Well. (Tit-Bits:] A henpecked man being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed, "I am glad to hear it."

But, reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of compassion and forgiveness, "And yet I don't know why I should be; he never did me any harm."

Then He Lost. [Lesile's Weekly:] (Von Blum Chipson says you won enough mo at poker the other night to buy y wife a birthday present. (Gilback:) Yes, I did. (Von Blumer:) Did you set it?

(Von Blumer:) Did you get it? (Gillback:) No, I played with Chipse

A Bad Break. [Leslie's Weekly:] (Van Dorn:) Why did Highflyer look so impressed this morning?
(Jelleby:) Why, he called on Mabel
Millon last night and found Miss Dollars and Miss Banks both there.
(Van Dorn:) Well?
"Why, you see, he's engaged to all
of them.

Serving Twice.

THE JUNGLE-MAN

Where the sky and valley me And the 'wildered pilgrim the OF REBEL FORCES. At the glow about his fee "Baby Blue-Eyes" in between And the soul ecstatic thrilla-Yellow popples on the hills. er Hold the Country Within indred Miles of the Federal Capital,

O'er the shoulders of the spring. Native heart with rapture thrills.

Touch the colors of Castile, With a reverential hand:

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WAIL OF THE PUBLIC MA To send away in a balloon

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progress toward a divorce suit.
(Flapp:) Eh? What do you y "stages?" (Flipp:) First stage, sold the dem; second stage, mother-in-in-rived; third, kissed in public and

The yellow dog would prol

ALL ALONG THE LINE

The Kern Standard is soon

cisco author and journalist, ously ill. Wild geese are reported to San José health officials have no the public to be vaccinated on count of the smallpox scare then

at 31,500,000.

Charles W. Stewart, a well-in Oakland horseman, is dead. He bestill suddenly and died before medical could be summoned.

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Dr. Coney, physician in char the Fresno County Hospital, has tracted smallpox. He is in the house with his patients. A Colusa man housed \$1000 undried prunes on trays last when inspected a few days a fruit was found to be coruined by rot.

A train from Coalinga was remarkable manner. Th a remarkable manner. The grows so fast along the track falls over the rails. The whet came so slippery that the train to a standstill. Two sections has

HARRY COOPER STARTS WE OGDEN (Utah,) March 7.-Westwood Cooper, the sens afternoon. He was taken to and put on a sleeper in which shad been retained. His foot sequipped with an Oregon book

Mrs. Myrtle Webster is in jail peka, Kan., charged with killi husband, Norman Webster, ye morning. A razor was the used, and Mr. Webster's throu cut from ear to ear. No I known for the deed, and Mrs. is thought to be insane.

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YORK, March 7.—The Times
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and with grief, Younger began a and found the body of his wife bushes near the house. Her thad been cut, and there was seen of a ferrible struggle between of and the negro. The alarm diven at once, and fully 200 men, et armed, started in pursuit of surderer. All night the men folthe baying bloodhounds, and to-say believe they are near to their. The Youngers are among the highly.

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CUT OUT HIS STOMACH.

tion Successfully Performed on L. J. McKenna at New York.

malignant growths in its vicinity and

the present improvement continues he will be up in a week.

McKenna complained some months ago of severe pains in his stomach and was troubled with insomnis. A tube inserted through his esophagus into his stomach showed a total disappearance of all acids and a destruction of the pepsin, making digestion impossible. Food taken into the stomach was taken out seventeen bours later

before. This condition called for an examination, which disclosed a tumor as big as a hen's egg and a systematic degeneration of the pancras.

The patient was thereupon prepared for the operation. A vertical incision about five inches long was made in the abdomen and through the growth, the exposed pylorus showing a tumor outside of the stomach. An incision was then made into the stomach, and inside was found a cancerous growth, the size of a large orange.

The stomach was cut away from the intestines and the organ was lifted completely out of its place and laid on a cushion of antiseptic cloths placed on the patient's chest. Then the surgeons cut away the tumor and cut off the pylorus, the other growth being also thoroughy cut away. The stomach was then put back into its accustomed place, having been joined to the intestines with silk suture.

But little blood was apparent throughout the whole operation, which lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. The patient railled at once and it was seen that the operation was a success. and the details of the affair set out freely.

citre country lying west of the country lying with Gen. Pedro Du Charme with Gen. Pedro Du Charme with care of large and spilled armies, composed of the country army are supply of ammunition.

The withdrawal of Castro's from the Orinoco district, only a silutionary troops have been released to the care for places like Cludad.

Barrancas and the Maccarlo and hence the bulk of the best men have joined the divisions and on the two Du Charmes, see been advanced to the west-inshities to concentrate near the Carenero, less than 100 miles the city of Caracas. From this is scarcely two days' march to which is connected with the by a well-built and equipped All the telegraph lines in the of Rolando's troops.

In the city of the repubassing troops and pressing

ALLEN MURDER MYSTERY.

the Negro Kill Her Seventeen-yearold Daughter.

today, charged with being an accessory in the murder of her daughter. Yesterday Henry Wisley, a negro, was arrested for the murder on the strength of testimony given by Mrs. Allen be-fore the Coroner's jury. It is believed that the girl was suffocated in the Allen home and the body placed in the street by the murderers.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

realist, is seen. This western alliance is as due to the fact that Colombian is a leader and a countryman.

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cently introduced in the Friday Morn-ing Club was held yesterday afteron and proved a great success. Over-hundred and fifty visited the club-ise, among them many strangers, mbers of clubs from other cities I guests of the Los Angeles club members of clubs from other cities and guests of the Los Angeles club women. The clubhouse was decorated with foliage plants and with some of the beautiful California wild flowers, among them the Mariposa lily. Mrs. C. L. Wills and Mrs. Caroline M. Severance were presented to new members and guests. Games of cards formed one of the amusements of the afternoon. Ten and other refreshments were served.

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Theop Concert.

The Throop Mandolin Club will give its long-promised concert at Blanchard Hall this evening. The tickets have sold well and it is believed the hall will be packed to the doors. The Throops are favorites in Los Angeles, and their coming has been looked forward to with great interest and anticipation. Tomorrow afternoon the Throops will give another concert, assisted by the Pomona Glee Club. terrd has the stricken man see he learned from the lips child the story of the awful he capture of the fugitive is liter of time, for the blood-tare being used took up the sity. Nothing can save the in fraptured.

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Creating a Demand.

O NE would suppose from reading some of the horticultural and trades papers, that prunes were an unknown food among eastern consumers of fruit. In one of these papers it is gravely announced that "the consumer is not complaining about the price of prunes. The trouble is that not enough consumers know what a prune is, or how to prepare it for the prune is, or how to prepare it for the table." It is somewhat mysterious prune is, or how to prepare it for the table." It is somewhat mysterious what has become of the enormous crops of prunes raised in this State heretofore, if they are so little known to the consumers of cured fruits. The voting of \$200,000 by the members of the Cured Fruit Association for the purpose of advertising prunes with the home of "creating a demand" and hope of "creating a demand" and many of the papers as the most important step the prune association has yet taken. It is stated furthermore that prunes are certainly cheap enough now, and that the consumptive demand would not be stimulated by a further reduction in price. Most of this talk seems idle to the fruit growers of Southern California. They know that a demand cannot be created for ora demand cannot be created for oranges and lemons by advertising the
merits of these fruits alone, hence it
cannot be done by that means for
prunes. They know that their fruit
must be put before the consumers and
offered for sale in competition with apiles, bananas and all other fruits imorted and domestic that are in season
for taught the southern growers that they cannot fix the price in California that the consumers must pay in the East to get the fruit. All these points have been fought out and settled in South-ern California, resulting in the con-clusion that the growers who put their clusion that the growers who put their own fruit upon the market will get just what it is worth delivered. They do not expect more and will not accept less. This wise conclusion should be adopted by the prune growers—their attempt to do business on any other basis cannot succeed.

Now that the stockholders of the prune association have decided by a vote almost unanimous to turn \$200,000 into the hands of their directors to be used for advertising the merits of the used for advertising the merits of the prune, no doubt the board will have a-choice assortment of schemes offered whereby the prune may have its qual-lities set forth in the most attractive style. No such a vote of confidence could have carried had there been reasonable activity in the prune markets.
That fruit had run up against an enormous output of home-dried fruits in the East—the greatest I have ever seen—and prunes went dead at the prohibitive prices the association had fixed at this end of the line in the face of fact that the East has perhaps neve the fact that the East has perhaps never had such a general or abundant fruit crop as was raised there last summer. In the pause of three months of inactivity something had to be done, and somebody thought advertising would do it. I am reminded of the western funeral held without minister, exhorter or undertaker. In the inevitable pause or undertaker. In the inevitable pause that always occurs at the last moment a bystander started around with the hat, remarking that "something reli-gious must be done." I believe a Los paper had the honor of suginging a great industry through a most critical stage; if it fail, that jour-

Celifornia's Peach Crop.

California's Peach Crop.

I have examined many orchards and inquired of many deciduous fruit growers to learn something of the general prospects of the coming peach crop in Southern California. With zero weather in the entire Upper Mississippi Valley on the 6th day of March the condition of the deciduous fruit orchards of this par of the State may become a matter of decided importance. I have stated that the peach crop was phenomenal in the East last year wherever I traveled. Beyond this, in Delaware, the fruit was so plentiful that after shipping had become unprofitable and ceased altogether, when immense quantities had been dried and canned, the distilleries were then offered ten times as much fruit as they could turn into brandy. Many of the large cities were supplied by their nearby orchards—a new experience to those markets. Everywhere the same condition appeared—fruit enough and to spare. appeared—fruit enough and to spare. Incidentally, is it any wonder that prupes and raisins will not sell, or that oranges must meet competition from hundreds of thousands of home larders There is no appearance of sour sap or other diseases, and the bloom bids fair to come out abundantly and far be-yond the period of frosts. Should the present blizzard kill the tender fruits generally in the East it will come nearer solving the surplus prune and raisin problem than all the schemes that may be set afoot from this end of the line, but it will not do last season's

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J. H. Hale says of the coming peach crop of Georgia, which is not a drop in the bucket if the northern crop is killed, "We may get hit in March, but I feel so confident of a crop that I have already started in making up crates for the 250-car yield we hope to ship out of the Hale orchard this season. If we miss it, why it is only 365 days to another year, but, bet yer life, hence, we said.

young fruit of the present crop had to develop. And it was a dry period, followed by a long dry summer. It is different now. The second day of last January brought the orange trees to a level again, and the coming crop will show a big improvement. And then it rained this winter. "Bet yer life, honey," is a little slangy, from the greatest peach grower, but it expresses the sentiment of the citrusfruit growers. "We ain't a-going to miss it" again.

About to Be Pinched. The Fruit World is threatened with

prosecution, because it has stated that one S. L. Watkins is too much like cold molasses in his response in filling cash orders for trees, plants, etc. Mr. Wat-kins's alleged delinquencies have not come under my personal observation, come under my personal observation, and I do not know what the merits of the controversy may be, but I do know that every intelligent tree planter can tell whether a nurseryman is a downright fraud. A few of them are. Planters should study their nur-serymen's methods and watch out for mistakes in ordering and filling orders. Unless their nurseryman is methodical in his work, orderly in his arrange-ments for keeping his varieties prop-erly marked, and careful in all the details, don't waste your time with erly marked, and careful in all the details, don't waste your time with him. If careless propagators offer trees and plants at a certain price add 10 per cent. to it and buy of a nurseryman who will not fool you, even inadvertently. Millions of dollars have been lost in California by dealing with unreliable nurserymen and tree dealers, and the Fruit World will not lose any friends by exposing the queer methods of the tree dealers. paper that is very efficient in exposin these frauds. It will not receive a questionable nursery announcement which is a most effective way of pro-tecting its patrons from dishonest dealers.

Strychnine vs. Linnet.

Every spring awakens in the deciduous-fruit grower the dread of linnets. These little pests swarm over the apricot trees about budding-out time, and their path is marked-by devastation. I am glad to receive a practical note from W. M. Bristol about linnets. Their destruction is of importance to the kitchen garden, to the wealthy householder who cultivates a variety of fruits about his place just for show, to the orchardist who depends largely to the orchardist who depends largely upon the products of his deciduous

to the orchardist who depends largely upon the products of his deciduous fruit trees for his living, but more especially does the small grower or Town orchardist cry out for the destruction of linnets because of their ravages, all out of proportion to the trees he has. Mr. Bristol writes:

"At every gathering of California fruit growers, the question, 'How shall we slay the linnet?' comes up for discussion. And nearly every time the answer is, 'With the shotgun and with poisoned water.'

"The shotgun method is an expensive one, and unless the shooting is done by careful persons, other birds resembling the linnet are likely to suffer. Water in which strychnine has been dissolved, has been used with good results by J. W. Mills at the Pomona experiment station, the water being put in shallow dishes in the orchard. It should be noted, however, that there is very little water to which the birds have access in that neighborhood, and this may account for the heavy mortality which Mr. Mills reports. In a district having

noted, however, that there is very little water to which the birds have access in that neighborhood, and this may account for the heavy mortality which Mr. Mills reports. In a district having natural streams and open conduits the method seems less effective.

"There is another system of administering the poison, however, which has been tried with promising results. It is based on the facts that the birds are fruit eaters and that during the season of swelling apricot buds there is little or no fruit accessible. Hence it is that halved oranges, the cut surfaces of which have been plentifully powdered with strychnine, are very attractive to the little marauders when stuck on stubs of limbs in the budding trees. There were over 400 casualties in my five apricot trees last spring in consequence of the practice, and this does not include those that fell out of bounds. The scheme originated with some Californian whose habitation and name I cannot now recall, but it is a good or and should come into general ame I cannot now recall, but it is a ood one and should come into general

Too Quickly Available.

O. L. Gridley of Pacific Beach thinks the fertilizer cuts a heavy figure in the economy of orange and lemon growing. Out of all this discussion much good must come, at least in the way of suggestion, and I am pleased to ee the farmers availing themselves o the use of this department so freely.

Mr. Gridley says:

"On the farm page of The Times of March 1st among the Notes Afield is a paragraph under the heading—"Discussing Fertilizers," which I think deserves more than passing notice. I oute: For the first time one heard the average farmer discussing the probability of having used fertilizers too quickly available, causing the tree to exercise its functions by fits and starts, instead of by the steady-going gait that is known to produce the best results."

starts, instead of by the steady-going gait that is known to produce the best results."

"This paragraph is written regarding the orange, but I think will apply to the lemon also. I am writing from the standpoint of the lemon growers. I do not think there is any doubt but what our own orchard has suffered from this very thing. Some months ago I applied a quantity of cow manure hrought from a neighboring dairy—this was manure pure and simple—unmixed with straw or other bedding. It was also very finely comminuted. This application was followed by irrigation. I was amassed to see how quickly the trees responded and to see how quickly they took up the fertilizer. We have had and are having quantities of froit from these trees, but it is inclined to be coarse and rough and the keeping qualities are not all that are to be desired. I think we would have had far better results if I had divided this amount of manure and made two, if not three, applications of it instead of one. I also think we would have had more satisfactory returns for the money invested if I had used one-half of it for the barnyard fertilizer and the other half for some good commercial fertilizer.

"Take another practical illustration."

"Take another practical illustration son. If we miss it, why it is only 365 days to another year, but, bet yer life, honey, we ain't a-going to miss it." I was at our local packing house the other day where I noticed some very superior lemons that were being transferred from one set of boxes to another—they were beauties—the finest lemons I had seen in a long time. I inquired who those came from. The answer was 'from Mr. H.' Now this Mr. H. is a neighbor of mine living on a side hill near us. I do not think he has bought a pound of commercial fer-

next week in your department about what a 'prominent fruit man' said to you. I pass you on." Nevertheless I began jumping on a pet theory of his till he opened up his conversation box, and the rest of the journey we were deeply discussing the way to get the railroads to move the orange crop.

Hurrah for Smith,
It is refreshing to a nian in the columns trades paper. Two of Don't you believe the average farme is averse to discussing farm matters with the worm editor of his favorite paper. He believes in his calling, and when he modestly demurs to giving information it is just his way of saying "Coax me, and I will tell you some-thing worth while," and he usually does. In all my travels I have found only one man who failed to respond cheerfully upon request for informa-tion upon farm topics. He had an ancient grudge and aired it without stint. This speaks well for the farmers of Southern California, and I may take a little of their space right here to tell them that their cheerful and in-telligent help has had much to do with

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than that which he gets in connection with his one horse and cow. He has had plenty of water and is an exceedingly hard-working man—gives his orchard his individual attention. In other words he uses Prof. Wickson's formula of Will, Work and Water. Note results."

A prominent fruit man said to me yesterday on the cars bound for Monrovia: "I don't want to talk to you, for every time I do something appears next week in your department about what a 'prominent fruit man' said to word to be a word of the public health. Respectfully submitted.

B. M. WOODBRIDGE, Director Southern California Academy

"I see reports to the effect that importers are banking on a short lemon crop in California, and increasing their lines—all on a report of a freeze here that had knocked our lemons out entirely. If they could have seen the orchards I saw in my travels the last ten days, they would be a little shy of loading up very heavily. Our crop this year will exceed anything heretofore, and it will be largely spring, summer and fall fruit. I will tell you why.

other lands and expects to operate a very large tea farm.

The results of these experiments will be watched with interest. It is already known that the tea plant will thrive in several Southern States, but the business has never been placed on paying basis. The experiments of Charles U. Shepard near Summerville, S. C., and of others have proved that exceptionally good teas of the Chinese and Japanese varieties may be grown in the South under the stimulus of high cultivation. It has also been shown apparently that the Assamese species will not thrive here.

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The main difficulty in the way of tea growing here is the lack of cheap labor. Even negro labor in the South costs at least five times as much as labor in the orient. The cost of leaf picking alone would be 5 cents a pound higher in this country than in China or Japan. How then can tea growing be made profitable here?

[Roberts County (S. D.,) Banner:] Farmers should load up their guns for the "grafter" who is said to be invad-ing this part of the State, selling fruit trees. He contracts with the farmer, agreeing to receive his pay for the trees from a certain percentage of the fruit raised each year when they begin to bear, but the "catch" is in the order for the trees which the farmer is called upon to sign. In thirty days he is called upon to pay in cash for

Some have purchased as high as \$200 worth of trees—the terms are so fair and reasonable—and have been caused much trouble and expense, and in many cases have been compelled to pay. We would say to the readers of the Banner, if this faker calls at your place set the dog on him.

henry state was brought to weston by a number of gentlemen who were interested in investigations along the line of spiritualistic seances, headed by W. H. Barett, photographer, in that town, It cost \$250 for the seven or eight days that he was to demonstrate his slate writing powers for the edification of the experimenters. For the first four or five days he had the people of that town greatly excited. There was no question about the wonderful things that he did. The most intelligent men of the city—lawyers, doctors, men who believed in Spiritualism, and men who were simply investigating, with a view of detecting the fraud, if any existed—all admitted that he accomplished feats in slate writing which to them seemed miraculous.

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The editor of the Western World, met Mr. Slade and his manager frequently, and, while admitting the character of the surprising things done by Slade on the surface, could not hop but feel that there was a trick somewhere in the proceedings. The Telegram man remembers of seeing the "precious" slate writings secured through the seances with Slade, in which prominent men would came down from the room in the hotel which he occupied trembling with excitement and bearing messages which they seemed really to believe came from departed friends, and which they proposed to treasure for life. The Spiritualists believed that everything was all right. The doubting Thomases could do nothing but doubt. They believed it was a trick. But they could not could in the president men who

such is the case the Sicily lemon should be avoiled as dangerous and deleterious to the public health. Respectfully sufomitted.

S. M. WOODBRIDGE, Director Southern California Academy of Sciences.

Hurrah for Smith,

It is refreshing to see a real Californian in the columns of a New York trades paper. Two or three weeks ago a roller-desk roncher of Los Angeles wrote up the orange situation from the Redlands standpoint, and the "Notes" paid its respect to him and his screed. Now we have a sureenough rancher, who raises fruit, as well as writes about it, who has a letter in the Fruitmen's Guide of the 133 of February, concerning the California lemon crop. Every word of it is true. A. B. Smith is the writer. He says:

"I see reports to the effect that importers are banking on a short lemon crop in California, and increasing their lines—all on a report of a freeze here that had knocked our lemons out entirely if they could have seen the containty of having in the containty of having is to develop those bacteria, and they are to be found in Juno cream, while most liable to be absent in winter. Considerable effort has been made to insure the certainty of having its develop those bacteria always present, and for the bacteria always present, and for the course of the course.

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in winter. Considerable effort has been made to insure the certainty of having these bacteria always present, and for this object what are known as butter cultures are used.

They perpetuate these organisms in ripened cream, and some of it is saved at each churning to be added to the next. The souring is delayed, and the ripening of the cream may continue longer than usual, the flavor being improved by the process.

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The stripments of mica from county, in South Dakota, are very large proportions. "Not the early days of the Black days the report, "has there been interest shown in the material. old mica mines are being putting shape again. The main the Chicago Mica Company is feet wide, and 4t contains doubt the largest books of or found in the Black Hills. was taken out last week that sheets 20x28 inches, the book inches thick and weighing 80 The value per pound was which made the book worth. This is considered the most mica book ever found in the lates, and the only mica that tivaled it has come from Inma mine is very clear and is free from iron. It is possible a carload of mica every. It is believed that this mine relop into a world's record Five separate ledges of mica found in a small area, the being that they unite, me great ledge of mica."

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DETAILS ABOUT

ART'S NEW MINING BILL.

BIG COPPER CONTRACT. A report from Boston states that one of the large telegraph companies had made a contract for 500,000 pounds had made a contract for 500,000 pounds
copper wire at 17% cents per pound.
This report is confirmed by another
from New York, which says: "It is
reported that the price of copper wire,
which for some time past has been
17% cents, will shortly be advanced to
18% cents per pound. The Western
Union Telegraph Company, it is said,
have just contracted for about 250 tons
at presen: rates."
MINING NOTES.

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The Stockton (Cal.) Independent says that a big company has been organized to establish a cement factory about five miles this side of Tesla, on the line of the Corral Hollow Railroad.

The Ruggles mine, near Grafton, New Hampshire, is said to be the oldest mice mine in the United States. It was orened about 1803.

Thirty mining companies were registered last year to operate in British Columbia, with a combined nominal capital of £4,321,500.

A Randsburg (Cal.) report states that the Butte mine has had another -ood mill run, 50 1-3 tons of ore having yielded two bars of gold worth \$4425, being at the rate of nearly \$90 per ton.

The Redding (Cal.) Searchlight says: MINING NOTES.

14425, being at the rate of nearly \$90 per ton.

The Redding (Cal.) Searchlight says:
"A fourth smelter is projected and will in all probability be constructed in Chasta county this year. The famous Balaklava mine near Kennet is to be thoroughly exploited, adjacent properties consolidated therewith, and a smelter plant with a capacity of 2000 tons erected. Behind the enterprise are such well-known financial kings as Millionaire J. B. Haggin, John Mackay and D. O. Mills."

The Granby smelter at Grand Forks, B. C., commenced operations on the 21st of August last and up to February last had treated nearly \$1,000 tons of ore which produced 2700 tons of 50 per cent, matte valued at \$500,000.

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is making a great record. Shipfrom this mine last week were
\$300 tons, and the value of the
very high. A strike of good ore
yeard from the Oreole, another
ting Park City property.

LEPIDOLITE MINES.
San Diver (Cal.) Union visites.

Mrs. R. P. Blaisdell gave a party yesterday afternoon at her home on West Adams street for her daughter, Sarah Blaisdell. The children were entertained with games and at the close of the afternoon's entertainment refreshments were served. Those present were Sallie McFauland, Evented. resmments were served. Those present were: Salile McFarland, Emeline Childs, Amy Busch, Nana Vall, Helen Jones, Lucy Sanders, Daphne Drake, Nancy Hoyle, Constance Byrne, Eleanor MacGowan, Norman Peterson, Harold Peterson, William Lovett, Craig Lovett, Emery Lovett, Elmore Bushnell, Hilliard MacGowan, Francis Smith, Marlon Wigmore, Wilfred McKinley, Howard Griffith, Campbell Hoyle.

Philolethea Club members will give the fifth of a series of dances tonight at Kramer's Hall. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:45 until 10:30 o'slock, when the german will commence, led by Mr. Kramer, and continue until midnight. A large number of attractive invitations have been issued and the club's artist promises a programme both beautiful and unique. The membership of the club is composed of young men actively engaged in the city, and to their push and energy alone is due the high order of entertainments given. Neither labor nor time have been spared to make this dance the acme of all heretofore given, and to those attending an unusually delightful evening is promised.

Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bosbyshell were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last Friday evening at their home, corner of Magnolia avenue and Sixteenth street. The party was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Bosbyshell, who expect to leave soon for Pomona to reside. The guests were entertained with games, music and dancing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Mathay, Mrs. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Kennedy, Mr. Suckel, Mr. Hemmie and Willie Bosbyshell.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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Alexander Bush gave a box party at the Burbank Theater Thursday evening. His guests included Miss Lou Winder, Miss Anna Fay, Miss Bonsall; Messrs. Hugh Stewart and Alexander Mackeigan.

Miss Mary Grabe of Springfield, Ill., has come to Los Angeles to visit her sister, Mrs. N. G. Ledgerwood, whom she has not seen for thirteen years. and Dr. David Dunham Thornt

Furniture Sale.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach has long seen considered the next thing to inbeen considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played-out, languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, infiamed condition.

tion.

The cure for this common and obsti-The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

peared.
According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dysstores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes infamed and the

the stomach. Medical authorities pre-scribed for me for three years for ca-tarrh of stomach without cure, but to-day I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets. I cannot find appro-priate words to express my good feel-ing. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

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stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. Send for little book, mailed free on stomach troubles, by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

Story of Hold-up in Third-street Tunnel Discredited-Alleged Heroine Cannot Be Found.

It is fashionable now to get held up in Third-street tunnel. If you can't get held up anywhere else, try the tunnel. A morning contemporary says Mrs. C. W. Snodgrass of No. 233 Viscaino street tried it and got held up all right. The story goes that Mrs. Snodgrass for some occult reason had armed herself story goes that Mrs. Snodgrass for some occult reason had armed herself with a rock, and that she smote the highwayman, who was a diminutive specimen of his kind, with great force and violence. She left him groveling on the ground with an ugly wound on his temple, while she beat a safe and hasty retreat, with the \$20, which she carried in her inside pocket, intact.

The story, as related by the morning contemporary, was both unique and thrilling, but the police make light of it. They say they have received no report of any such occurrence, and diligent search failed to reveal any such person as Mrs. Snodgrass. Viscalno street, where she is alleged to live, is a short street north of Temple, and more than a mile from the scene of the alleged hold-up. Just why the woman should go so far out of the way to get helf up can be explained only on the theory that it is fashionable to have something happen to you in the tunnel.

HAWKEYES ORGANIZE.

Iowa People in Southern California Named at Last Night's Meeting.

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A meeting for the purpose of forming an organization of Iowa people in Southern California was held at the Union League Club rooms last evening. Robert Hale acter as chairman, and F. R. Willis was named as secretary. It was decided to adopt "The Hawkeye Association of Southern California" as the name of the body. A Committee on membership and earoliment was chosen, consisting of F. R. Willis, Capt. F. J. Cressy, F. G. Henderson, G. M. Smith. W. H. Kennedy, A. H. Niedig and Robert Fowle: A Committee on Constitution and bylaws was named, composed of Maj. J. A. Donnell, C. D. Wilbur, E. W. Sargent, C. H. Toll, H. C. Henderson, Samuel W. Ferguson and R. M. Smith. An Executive Committee was named, consisting of Robert Hale, George Alexander. H. Higgins, T. R. Deering and Z. Miller. A register for lowans is to be kept with Fowler Bros., at No. 221 West Second street.



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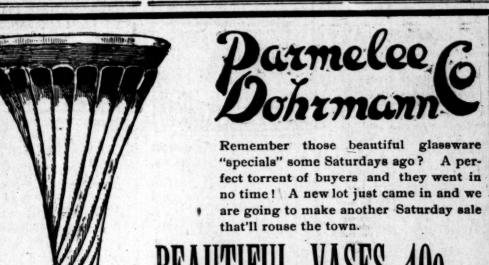
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Men's Vici Kid Button Shoes, Goodyear welt soles, new toes	\$2.50
Men's Leather-lined, Horsehide Lace Shoes, welted soles	\$2.45

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NEWS AND BUSINESS. Zindergarten Psychology.

The Kindergarten Club met at the bell Club rooms yesterday in regular monthly session. One of the features of the meeting was a paper on "Psychology," by Mrs. E. K. Foster. A musical programme was rendered. toffice Moving.

The work of moving the postoffice and its parapherhalia is progressing. [esterday several tons of records and allings were taken to the temporary parters in the Armory building. The nail and property of the receiving and istributing departments will be moved aturday and Sunday.

The Executive Committee of La Flower met in the rooms of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association last evening to discuss plans for the coming festival. They statemed to a report of the secretary relative to the progress made in the plans and the work under way. Aside from a general donsideration of the transpersents no business was transpersed.

neer and Footpads.

John Hamilton, No. 112 East First street, reports to the police that yesterday morning about 2 o'clock two masked footpads with pistols, attempted to hold up Fred Baumgartner, a motorneer who lives at No. 1015 West motorneer who lives at No. 1015 West Eighth street. It was while Baumgartner was going home. As soon as the men appeared he ran and yelled the was apparently badly scared, for he could not describe his assailants.

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Nearly five hundred people saw "Mrs. Jarley's wax works" at the Normal School auditorium yesterday afternoon. The entertainment was arranged by two graduate students, Misses Sterry and Dosf. Students of the school took part in the entertainment, which was for the benefit of the students' loan fund. The affair was a success in every way, and resulted in the raising of about \$40.

Hermit Dies Alose.

Sigmund Blum, an old hermit chicken rancher, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Blum lived aione and never told anybody about himself. If he has any relatives their whereabouts are not known, for he never referred to them. The Coroner held an inquest resulting the place where he made his horse, at Vermont and Melrose avenues.

Building Interrupted.

Superintendent 'Krause yesterday made an inspection of the two-story brick puilding west of the Police Station on West First street, and decide! that the wooden studding being used in the east wall would have to come out, as it was contrary to the building ordinance governing fire district No. 1. The contractor, William Rommel, at once acquiesced to the demands of the building superintendent, and the objectionable studding will come out, a brick wall taking its place. The property is owned by the A. M. Hough Endowment Fund Company.

New Paster Proposed.

New Paster Proposed. Rev. Dr. Robert Coyle has signified his willingness to accept a call from the First Presbyterian Church of Los-Angeles, and a meeting of the presbytery will soon be called to consider the proposition. Dr. Coyle was for ten years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, and is no stranger in Los Angeles, where he has preached and lectured a number of times: He is regarded as an able and devout man, and his probable acceptance of the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church is considered as a great plece of good fortune to the congregation.

Suing the Traction Company.

The suit of William Garber, against the Los* Angeles Traction Company was on trial yesterday before Judge Weilborn and a jury in the United States Circuit Court. Garber, who alleges in his complaint that he was injured by one of the company's cars March 14, 1899, is suing for damages to the amount of \$30,550. He says he was driving on East Fourth street when a car, running at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, collided with his wagon, killing the horse and smashing the vehicle. Garber was severely injured, he alleges. The trial will require several days.

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Forty members of the Commercial Club of Chicago, who are expected to arrive in Los Angeles Sunday will be royally entertained here by the Chamber of Commerce. Monday afternoon they will be shown the city from carriages, and in the evening an elaborate banquet will be given in their honor at Blanchard's hall. It is expected that 110 diners will attend the spread, which will compare favorably with the recent annual banquet of the chamber. The visitors, who are among the most prominent business men of Chicago, are en route to this city as guests of the Santa Fé Railroad. After a brief stay here, they will go to San Francisco.

Remember the poor—The Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Benevolent Board solicits new and cast-off clothing of all kinds: shoes, beds and furniture, especially bedding; food supplies, broken food from hotels and restaurants, food left over from banquets and suppers, culls of fruit and vegetables. Everything will be carefully distributed among the needy. Send to Vignes and Ducommun streets, or call up Tel. John 25 for wagon, or when wanting man, woman or boy for work. All Japanese goods sold at public auction at Fine Art Co., on Fourth street. Sales 10 am. to 12, 1 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., every day until all goods are sold. For time or arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

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Reports of the year's work will be read by the officers of the Central W.C.T.U. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Temperance Temple. Miss M. L. Richards, founder of the Boston Rescue Mission, will give a public address at the Pacific Gospel Union, No. 323 East Second street, this

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Dirk Wielder Jailed.

Juan Martinez was brought in from Ballona yesterday afternoon by a deputy sheriff and locked up in the County sheriff an

Atmospheric Dallier in Central Park Needed Just One Word, and a "Fellow-laborer" Had It.

Yesterday the Central Park band had a vacation, and the orators, bursting with weeks of bottled-up eloquence,

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The following marriage license was issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk: Robert Slater, aged 31, a native of Kansas, and Mary A. Hoffman, aged 35, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

SCHUMACHER-In this city, March 7, John W., beloved brother of Miss Barbar Schu-Remains at undertaking parlors of Cunning-ham & O'Connor, Nos. 456 and 458 South Main street. Interment Alameda, Cal.

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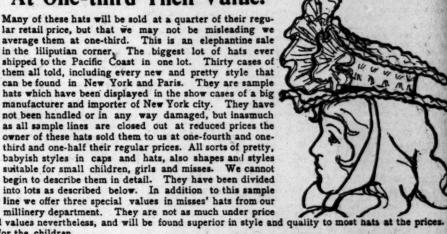
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Misses' Hats at \$1.50.

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Curtains ple curtain ends and odd lace curtains which can be used for This is the aftermath of the great shoe sale which closed last week. Quite a number of odd lots of shoes were left, the best qualities of the whole sale, but of course the sizes are so broken up that we are small windows or for half cursmall windows or for half curtains. The odd curtains are 31/2 and 3 yards long and are worth obliged to have another sale to close them out. Girls' \$3.50 gatent leather cloth top shoes, 12 1-2 to 2 1-2, \$1 95. Girls' \$3 box calf lace shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2, \$1.95. from 50c to \$1 each. The curtain ends are 1% yards long and mostly made of Brussels net. We close out 25c Women's \$3 cloth top button shoes, wide widths, \$1.95.

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product of that field in large quantities. The report of the driller received at the office of the company yesterday says that the well is now down more than 400 feet, and will be much deeper by the end of the week. At 160 feet the first stratum of oil sand was found, and since that depth many similar strata of oil-bearing sand have been encountered. In a few hours the other day seven barrels of oil were bailed out. It is expected that the same stratum that made the New Century well famous will be found at a depth of 600 feet. ON UP-GRADE.

Bear Raid on the Stock Seems Ended.

[THE OIL INDUSTRY.]

REED CRUDE

More White Oil Found in Placerita Canyon.

Overproduction in Kern Field No Longer Feared-Boring for Cocoanut Oil.

Holders of Reed Crude once more breathe easy—the bear raid is ended.
On 'change yesterday there were many buyers looking for blocks of that particular security, but few were pre-pared to pay the advanced price at which several thousand shares found a

ugh 10,000 shares changed hands and at that figure 7000 shares went under the hammer.

Quite an unlooked-for advance was

Quite an unlooked-for advance was made by Fullerton Oil yesterday, with several thousand shares changing hands. The highest mark reached was to buy or sell at \$110 per share.

Although the total of the sales was not above the average, the market showed a better tone than has been the

rule for several days. As a result of the day's transactions 26,630 shares changed hands, for which \$11,835.25 passed the clearinghouse. In detail the sales were as follows:

	Shares	Price.
Uncle Sam Columbia Reed Crude United Petroleum Fullerton Oil Fuilerton Oil	7,000 30 2,000	\$.099 .39 .62 118.00 .145 .15
Total	10,230	\$8,321.50
AFTERNOON SESS	TION.	
	Shares.	Price.
Uncle Sam Uncle Sam Pullerton Oil Fullerton Oil Reed Crude Reed Crude Westlake Westlake Columbia	9,000 500 500 2,000 1,000 200 200	\$.10 .093 .144 .143 .61 .604 .19 .184 .33
Total	16,400	\$3.513.75
*Buyer 30 days,		

*Buyer 30 days.

Closing bids and offers were as follows: Alpha, 16 cents bid; Central, \$1.19\(^1\) bid, \$1.20 asked; Continental, \$7 cents bid, \$1.20 asked; Continental, \$7 cents bid, \$1.20 cents asked; Pacific Slope, \$7\(^1\) cents asked; San Joaquin, \$11 cents bid; Southern Censolidated, \$7\(^1\) cents bid, \$7\(^1\) cents bid, \$1.20 cents bi

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS Bids and offers for other securities including bank stocks, were: Broadway Bank, \$125 bid; Los Angeles National, \$140 bid, \$145 asked; National Bank of California, \$118 bid; State Bank and Trust, \$91 bid, \$92.50 asked; First National, \$206 bid; Merchants' National, \$160 bid; Central, \$126 bid; Title Guarantee and Trust, preferred, \$110 bid; Edison Electric, \$50 bid.

At the morning session Queen of Arisona found a market when mining stocks were called to the extent of 900 shares. The price paid was 25 cents per share, or a total of \$225.

Bids and offers for other less fortunate stocks were: South Bisbee Copper, 35 cents asked; Butte Lode, \$16 bid, \$24 asked; Copper Bullion, 24 cents asked; Bisbee West, 15 cents asked; Verde King, 22 cents asked.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. cluding bank stocks, were: Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—At the norning session of the Oil Exchange the opening quotations were:

Cal. Standard ... \$.50 Petroleum \$.17 Junction 62 Monte Cristo .. 2.17%

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Independence20	Sterling 2.5
Official closing fi	gures were:
Am. Fuel & O 3 .20	McKittrick
Blue Goose, 2.50	Peerless 7.
Burlington20	Sacramento 2.
Cal. Standard50	Occidental
Caribou65	Oil City Pet
Eldorado 1.50	Pet. Center
Four Oil Co59	S. F. & McK 1.
Hanford*102.00	San Joaquin 11.
Hanford-F18	Sterling 2.
Home Oll Co 41/2	Sunset Original
Homestake 9.00	No. 28 *1.
Independence19	West Shore *4.
Kern Otl 8.50	Yukon
Kern River *16.75	Aztec 1
Lion Ott Co20	Bear Flag
McKittrick Con10	Black Jack 1.
M. of Arizona62	Cal. O. & G 1.
Aetna 127	Junction
Cal. Mutual41	Mt. Diablo
Central Point *1.75	Pittsburgh
Century50	Senator 1.
	Superior

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

NO FEAR OF OVERPRODUCTION The fear of overproduction has given away to the sufficient supply for cons already prepared for the us of oil. According to well-posted oil in sight a market for 200 carloads of oil a day. Early this week a train

to supply the immediate demands for fuel.

Referring to the fuel condition a northern journal says when the production meets the present demand, and transportation companies and tankage facilities are equal to handling the production, there can be no doubt of the market for the oil being ready to absorb much more than the present indications foreshadow.

In the matter of tankage it is reported that, in addition to the twelve tanks being erected at Kern River, the Standard Oil Company will send a gang of men to the McKittrick field to commence the construction of several tanks there.

NEWHALL DISTRICT.

MORE WHITE OIL DEVELOPED. The well of the Freeman & Nelson Oil Company in Placerita Cañon is growing, and the indications are that it will soon be producing the white

[LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.] WARNING TO

Stringent Law.

mous will be found at a department.

The latest company to begin work in the Newhall field is the Pearl Oil Company of this city, which has eighty acres on section 13, 3, 16. A rig has been installed on the property and drilling will be started within a week. A contract has been let for five wells. The first to be located in the east end of the property. Made a Felony.

record smasher, according to a specia from Bakersfield, which says: "It is great well, is well No. 6, and its performance was a sight seldom witnessed in the Kern River field. There have been many wells to flow for a time after completion, a number pouring a small stream over the casing, and a few to continue this performance for a time, but none to compare with the stream that rushed from No. 6 all day yesterday. The well was completed not long ago and had been pumped only a few days. Yesterday morning some repairs were being made to the boiler, when the oil began to bubble over the casing. The flow continued to increase rapidly and by noon the well was pouring forth at the rate of several hundred barrels per d. The flow continued to grow till late in the afternoon, when it slacked up for a time, only to regain its form a little later and flow as big a stream as before. The oil was run off into the sump hole, but this was soon filled up, and it was found necessary to pump into the big tank. The remarkable well is located on the southwest of 32, 28, 28, and was completed at \$78 feet, with a 7% casing. Those visiting the well yesterday pronounced it the greatest in the field." after completion, a number pouring

KERN PRODUCERS.

RECORD BREAKER FOUND.

The Kern Oil Company has struck

No grass will be allowed to grow on the eighty acres owned by the Junction Oil Company in the Kern River field; that is, if it will in anyway retard the development of that property. The company announces that the tract will be fully developed, and that as soon as possible. A rig has already been built for well No. 5, and the fourth attempt was put on the pumplast week, and has proved itself to be a thrifty producer. No grass will be allowed to grow of

fourth attempt was put on the pump last week, and has proved itself to be a thrifty producer.

Time is all the Thistle company needs to secure a good producer on its Kern property. Some time ago the drillers started a 16-inch hole, and now have it down over 600 feet.

On the northwest quarter of section 31, 32, 24, the Majestic Oil Company has a showing of oil at a depth of 750 feet. The well of the Transcontinental Oil Company, on section 29, 28, 28, has excellent prospects at 800 feet.

The Kern Crude Oil Company is the latest to invade the Midway field. It is a Sacramento corporation, and has secured holdings in the southwest corporation of section 24, 32, 23, and also eighty acres in the Sumpset field. The first mentioned tract is between the Bay City and Oriental grounds.

BORING FOR COCOANUT OIL. The following from the West Berke ey Gazette, is an account of the mor ovel oil development yet attempted:
"The El Dorado Oil Works of West
serkeley is about to try a new plan
or the saving of a considerable part of heir product which is annually wasted Their plan is nothing more nor less than to bore in the earth for cocoanut oil. A large percentage of this oil, which is a valuable product, is lost every year by the drip and overflow from the machinery and from the heaps of stored cocoanuts where con-siderable oil is forced out by the heat of the sun. All this wasted oil soaks into the ground underneath the works. For years this waste has been going n until the soil now contains a veron until the soil now contains a ver-large quantity of costly fluid. This loss has always been considered irrem-ediable by the company until the other day when by accident the superintend-ent discovered a fact which makes him ent discovered a fact which makes him hopeful of recovering a large amount of the lost oil. It is the intention to bore several shallow wells, and it is expected to regain by pumping sev-eral thousand dollars worth of oil."

SAN JACINTO PROSPECTS. OIL-IMPREGNATED WATER. A letter from the secretary of the San Jacinto Oil Company, to interested people at Redlands, says the recent test of a charge of dynamite in the bottom of well No. I opened up a large body of gas and sent up enough oil to make a continuous showing on the water the entire four days that sand numbers was done as a result of the water the entire four days that sand pumping was done as a result of the shot. It was proven that at least one-third of the water comes from the last forty feet of the well, and that the bottom rock is purely water-bearing and not granite, as had been supposed. Prof. Watts will make a scientific examination of the field in a few days.

UNION DENIES IT.

NOT WITH THE STANDARD.

NOT WITH THE STANDARD.

The Union Oil Company takes vigorous exception to the statement which appeared in a northern journal recently to the effect that the Union and Standard Oil companies are under the same management. In a statement from the Union company their relations are explained as follows:

"The Uniof Oil Company is, strictly speaking, a California company. We have competed with the Standard Oil Company for tank site and other privalleges, and are now active competitors of theirs in the oil business. Our offices are not located with theirs. There is no one in their employ interested in our utsiness or employed by us. It is absolutely untrue that the Standard Oil Company and the Union Oil Company have the same manager, or that any one attends to the business correspondence of both. There is absolutely no connection between the two companies."

TOWER TO SUCCEED PORTER.

UTICA (N. Y.,) March 7.—Word has been received at Waterville, the home of Charlemagne Tower, United States Ambassador to St. Petersburg, that he is to be transferred to the United States Embassy at Paris. It is said that Gen. Horace Porter, the present Ambassador to Paris, desires to retire, and that the climate of St. Petersburg does not agree with Mr. Tower's health, hence the change.

POT HUNTERS

Legislature Will Adopt

Game Slaughter to Be

New Los Angeles Basebal Nine Nearly Completed-Golf Events Today.

The State Senate has passed the new game law, with nothing much in the way of opposition, and every Los Angeles sportsman is congratulating imself and his fellows that the forty-two votes necessary to carry the measure through the Assembly, are promised ties. As The Times has set forth, the promised law was framed and fathered by those in the State who love sport for sport's sake. It places in the hands sections the right to make ordinary regulations best suited to the climatic and other conditions prevailing locally, but at the same time, it lays down certain fixed principles, the result of practical experience, which previous game regulations have lacked. The deer, the duck the quall and the trout will have their due chance in the nat-ural order of things, and their open season will be fixed not as mistaken ural order of things, and their open season will be fixed not as mistaken sportsmen wish it, but as nature demands. The increase of the penalty for infraction from misdemeasor to felony is calculated to inculcate in the minds of the willful a holier regard of the law that is. Already Los Angeles sportsmen are moved by the fresh spirit infused and it is up to James Chapman, recently appointed game warden by the Board of Supervisors, to see to it that the best shooting in Los Angeles county is not destroyed utterly by the horde of unprincipled pot hunters and would-be sportsmen that take advantage of the close of each season to accomplish unhindered a wholesale slaughter of the quail of the messa and the duck on the lagunitas along the coast.

It is the custom of the numerous duck-shooting clubs along the sbore to close their quarters, discharge their keepers and leave their game preserves unprotected after the close season has begun. This year they have abided by their custom, but, although the season closed no longer ago than the first of the month, the lagoons round Santa Monica are already overrun with a lot of "snipers," who are cleaning out the birds without thought of next season, and with no regard for the ethics of true sport.

The clubs so far affected are the Recreation, Alla, Santa Monica and Centinella, all located in Ballona district. Reports have come from their preserves that the pot hunters are out in force and there is a unanimous demand going up to Chapman that he give to legitimate sport the protection the new game warden an opportunity to make or lose a reputation to the season closed so are areas on the new game warden an opportunity to make or lose a reputation. gun expert of Syracuse, N. Y., is among the guests at the Van Nuys, and before leaving the city for the North will, in all probability, meet some of the local champions in a few rounds at the blue rocks. The game which was to have been played tomorrow between the St. Vincent's College and Throop Institute baseball nines has been called of, the Throop team having disbanded. The St. Vincent's team is ready to play against the higher se'ools and colleges of Southern California, and games may be arransed.

n the movement, and they are offering

MORLEY SIGNS GOOD PLAYERS Manager James F. Morley of the Los Angeles Baseball Association is send-ing telegrams and spending money all over the country for the best baseball talent he can get together to defend the home reputation during the com-ing season. So far he has secured some of the hardest hitting "charges" some of the hardest hitting "champe" that ever batted out big salaries, and alf he lacks now to complete his team



FRANK BOWMAN.

LEFT FIELDER NEW LOS ANGELES BASEBALL NINE.

And give Los Angeles one of the like-liest aggregations it ever paid its money to see play ball, is a few infielders and a substitute pitcher.

Among the heavy stickers with whom he has already signed contracts are Donlin, Swindells, Bowman, Spies, Hutchinson, Kelly, Jones, Steinfeldt and Householder of Rochester.

Jones, who pitched in last week's phenomenal fifteen-inning game between San Bernardino and San Diego, and Roy Hale of the National League will do the pitching. Jones, who is considered a phenom by the fans, pitched the entire fifteen innings last Sunday, and allow San Diego, and Roy Hale of the National League will do the pitching. Jones, who is considered a phenom by the fans, pitched the entire fifteen innings last Sunday, and allow San Diego on the foor of the tunnel. Fearing that should be succeeded the entire fifteen innings last Sunday, and allow San Diego on the foor of the tunnel. Fearing that the two men whom Shand had halited the women whom Shand had halited the two men whom Shand for the parties to distinguish one another, and for the gloom of the tunnel free lapping over each other. Officer Shand, not knowledge the character of the two names of the two care and the who came up and drew a gun on him, felt himself between two fires and knew no was fearful suspense. It seemed that has dearful suspense. It seemed that hand halted, nor of the tunnel free and the who came up and drew a gun on him, felt himself between two fires and knew no was fearful suspense. It seemed that hand halted two was tactics to pursue. But presently he recognized the newcomer by the

WHITE MEMORIAL FUND.

day's games between two picked nines is as follows:

On Sunday Taylor will pitch for the Easterners; Harvey for the All Cali-

Game Called Off.

SERIES OF LUDICROUS HOLD-UPS

Underground Creates a Funny Mix-

up Between Citizens and Police-Yel-

been prolific of sensations ever since work was commenced upon it, was the

scene of another blood-curdling adven-ture last evening. At first blush it had

and changed the plot into a first-class

ame to the Police Station to the ef-

fect that a boy had seen two men dragging the body of a woman through the tunnel. Officer Shand was

ispatched at once to investigate. With

his trusty revolver in hand he dived bravely into the black hole, deter-mined to rescue any female he might find in distress, no matter how many

Shand had not penetrated far into the inky darkness before he encount-ered two men, whom he proceeded to hold up and of whom he demanded an explanation. Before the men could ex-

plain their presence there or tell what they had done with the body of the woman, which they confessed having been seen with, another tall man ap-

peared on the scene, with gun in hand, and he commanded the others, includ-ing Officer Shand, to hold up their

hands. As the newcomer spoke in a voice which betokened business, sev-

About 6 o'clock a telephone me

low-journal Story Spoiled.

Chance Decker Steinfeldt

Ladies of Los Angeles to Have Share in the Good Work-William J. Bryan Subscribes.

PRICE 3 CENTS

The Executive Com of the Stephen M. White memorial fund yesterday received a letter from Wil-liam J. Bryan, defeated candidate for President at the last election, pledging \$25 to the fund. Mr. Bryan writes from Lincoln, Neb., under date of Feb-

Hanion Courtney Center field Drennan On Sunday Taylor will pitch for the Easterners; Harvey for the Ail Californians.

The nine which Morley is now forming will be probably the hardest lot of stickers brought together in Los Angeles during the decade. Six of those already signed average 30 with the ash. Individually their averages are as follows: Spies, 265; Swindell, 485; Hutchinson, 274; Kell 323; Houses a signed is Frank Bowman, who played last year in Oakland's left garden. Some of the stars Morley has signed is Frank Bowman, who played last year in Oakland's left garden. Some of the stars Morley has signed in Frank Bowman, who played last year in Oakland's left garden. Some of the stars Morley has signed in Frank Bowman, who played last year in Oakland's left garden. Some of the subscriptions without unusual perspiration.

CEAMPION GOLF.

PROFESSIONALS PLAY TODAY.

The big open golf tournament of the Southern California Golf Association will open at 0:30 o'clock this morning on the Country Club links, and throughout the two days' play the sport will be open to the public. Up to a day or it so ago it was expected that a difficult team of professionals from San Frantics cand Oakland would be on hand to enter the lists, but evidently discouraged by the tremendous beating given they recently by Willie Smith. David Bell: Cheater Horton, H. M. Grindlay, William Robertson, Gilbert Nichols, George and Aleck Smith.

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SUNDAY-OPENING FIGHT.

Saloon Men Bending Every Energy to Bring About a Wide-open Town. Church People Will Resist.

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The petition for the opening of saloons on Sunday afternoons is being pushed for all it is worth by the saloon although there are a few among enpose the movepushed for all it is worth by the saloon men, although there are a few among their number who oppose the movement. It was openly boasted by some of the saloon men that there would be a wide-open town, Sundays as well as other days, in the event of the election of M. P. Snyder as Mayor, and it seems that the time is now deemed ripe to make this boast good, but whether it will succeed remains to be seen.

The church and temperance people of the city do not seem to be inclined to surrender to the saloon forces w...hout a struggle, and petitions in oppo-

out a struggle, and petitions in oppo-sition to the Sunday-opening move-ment are rapidly being signed. Work-ers in behalf of the saloon interests

all the earmarks of a story that the yellow journals would delight to revel in, but prompt police investigation divested the matter of all tragic features were discovered by the property of the people of the city state. a majority of the people of the city sign the petition to bring such a state of affairs about. The saloon men feel confident that the Council will grant their request if they succeed in securing enough signatures, and they are accordingly bending every energy to bring about the desir 4 result. No man can say just how the majority of the Council are disposed in the matter, but the only safe pian for the antisaloon element would seem to be to get up big enough a counter petition to out-balance the one that will be presented by the saloon men.

The Baptist Ministers association has already taken steps looking to the thwarting of the saloon men's designs, and the members of the First Congregational Church are reported to have taken like steps. With scores of church and temperance organisations yet to be heard from, the campaign is likely to be a lively one.

Most of the hired barkeepers are said to be opposed to the Sunday-opening scheme, as it would mean more work, with the probability of no greater pay for them.

FREE SEED.

Abundance from Department of Agriculture-Santa Ana Exhibit.

Vegetable seed for free distribution is now on hand in abundance at the Chamber of Commerce. Five mall sacks of packages were received yesterday from the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The seed was sent here by Congressman R. J. Waters, and will be given away upon application.

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Santa Ana has sent to the chamber a new exhibit. It consists of oranges, grape fruit and loquats. The oranges and grape fruit are contributed by the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Ana, while the loquats are displayed by C. P. Tart.

"Climate and Health in Los Anades."

SMALLPOX IN KANSAS.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) March 7.—Dr. W. B. (Swain, secretary of the State Board of Health, issued a bulletin today sixting that there are over 1000 cases of smallpox in the State. The worst-infected district is Crawford and Cherokee counties. In these two counties there are not less than 500 cases of the disease.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

by the Mayor yesterday. Better re-sults are expected from it than were possible under the old law. The ar-rest of a grocer for selling impure milk has created something of a stir.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Wilbur has sent the County Assessor a

bbery, was discharged yesterday, bot Kinney is suing the Los Angeles City Water Company for damn in \$25,000.

[AT THE CITY HALL] YEW MILK ORDINANCE SIGNED YESTERDAY.

IMPROVEMENT LOOKED FOR IN CITY'S LACTEAL SUPPLY.

Citizen Writes a Letter Regarding the Arrest of a Grocer, and the Latter Says He Got Unsatisfying Salve from an Inspector.

The new milk ordinance was signed by Mayor Snyder yesterday. It is de-clared unlawful for anybody to sell milk without a permit, which must be issued without cost to the ap-plicant, and which will stand for one year, unless suspended for disobedience restaurants, etc., must keep posted in a conspicuous place, the name of the person from whom their milk is purchased, and also the number of his permit: it is made unlawful to feed cows swill or garbage, or to keep them amidst unsanitary surroundings; to have on hand adulterated milk, or milk below the standard fixed by the ordinance is declared a nuisance, and makes the gullity party liable to a fine not exceeding \$200 or 100 days in fail. weight; butter fat, 3.4 per cent.

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am, 3 per cent. by volume. These the solient points in the ordines.

Apportionment 3.4. dinance is declared a nuisance, and akes the guilty party liable to a fine t exceeding \$200 or 100 days in jail, both. The standard for milk is

The recent arrest of L. G. Walters, grocer at No. 600 East Fifth street,

The recent arrest of L. G. Walters, a grocer at No. 600 East Flifth street, for selling impure milk, has created some indignation among people interested in the milk question. Some who know Mr. Walters, believe the dairy man to be the guilty party. The following letter has been received by The Times from Ben P. White, with reference to this case:

"Every law-abiding citizen with any gense of justice, is in hearty sympathy with a law having- for its object the suppressing of adulterated milk, and strest a man of whose innocence he is reasonably sure, his only apparent object heing to do something to appease the public. The inspector knows that in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the dairyman is the man who adulterates the milk, and that the retailer is not a chemist. It is nonsense to say that he cannot get at the guilty party, for it would be a very easy matter to secure a sample of the milk, while it is being delivered to the retail decier. It surely would be just as easy to be there in disguise and get the milk at the very instant of its delivery, as to appear at the store in disguise and buy it from the retailer. Why must the grocery man be offered as a sacrifice to an outraged public? Why are they taxed to pay the salaries of these same incompetent officeholders?"

Mr. Walters said yesterday that when he first went into business at his present leasties. The warrant will secret to the street before it will be done on the Mr. Walters said yesterday that when

Mr. Walters said yesterday that when he first went into business at his present location, he bought milk from the Toung America dairy. The driver for this dairy was described as standing on the reas of his wagon like a Roman charioteer? Said Mr. Walters:

"I found stuff in the bottom of the cans, and quit buying from that dairy. When I told the driver about fit, he seld: 'If the inspector should come around, just tell him where you got it, and it will be all right,' but I quit him.

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PASADENA TRANSFERS. The City Attorney now has the trans-fer question raised by people living along the line of the Pasadena and Santa Monica trolley lines under con sideration. It is asserted that under the terms of the franchise the com-panies are obligated to issue transfers panies are obligated to issue transfers over the lines of the Los Angeles Rail-

The Board of Public Works has about concluded that no underground stairway should be constructed at the Broadway tunnel.

Fred Offenhausen, who scared the neighbors by giving his children a patriotic lecture on George Washington, was found guilty of disturbing the peace in the Pollec Court yesterday.

William Childs, who dodged justice for a year, was released from jail yesterday, it being impossible to make out a case against him so long after the alleged commission of the crime.

LAT THE CITY HALL! posed to make a thorough examination into all the phases of the question be fine an the phases of the question be-fore making a report. Deputy City At-torney Herbert J. Goudge was busy yesterday looking up authorities. He said that Attorney E. L. Hutchison, who represents the residents is busy

who represents the residents, is busy preparing a statement to present to the office, and that it will not be presented until next week.

Attorney Hutchison was engaged in keeping "cases" on the railway company yesterday. A stretch of track was measured off and the cars timed. It was found that they ran at twenty or more miles an hour, in complete disregard of the "eight miles an hour" ordinance. In some instances the intermission between cars was longer than the time specified in the franchise.

UNDERGROUND PLAN DISLIKED The Board of Public Works, after an onstructed as originally planned. The people living above the tunnel who will mspection by the health officer and be most affected have made objections to the underground arrangement, and have asked that the stairs be con-

An apportionment of \$5000 was made by the City Auditor yesterday. An-other apportionment of \$10,000 will be made later in the wzek.

finally accepted. The warrant will amount to over \$40,000.

Y.W.C.A.'S NEW HOME.

Good Quarters Arranged for in the Block to Be Built at Third and Hill Streets.

dairy. When I told the driver about it is a small of the inspector should come are all if the inspector in the interest.

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[AT THE COURTHOUSE.1 CHURCH PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAXES.

STATE'S NEW LAW DISCUSSED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

County Assessor Finds Out What to Do in Not Assessing I clesiastical Holdings-Churches May Use Their Buildings as Heretofore.

When the constitutional amendment general election, the duties of county ssessors underwent certain changes officials in view of the new law.

Assessor Alex Caldwell, in be-

ching the District Attorney of this rought down on his head a sixteen-

ings so used which may be rented for religious purposes, and the rent received by the owner thereof, shall be exempt from taxation."

WILBUR OPINES.

"In arriving at the meaning of this section," begins Mr. Wilbur, "and at the construction which will be ultimately placed thereon when the case is brought before the Supreme Court, the language used therein, and its ordinary signification, is of primary importance, and it is proper also to consider the policy or purpose which led to the adoption of such an amendment, and also the construction placed upon similar laws and constitutions in other States, wherein the same, or similar, language is used, for where language is used in any law or constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution which has been judicially construed in other States, such constitution of law.

The court tried to cudge a little contribution to the wayward youth with string words.

IN OTHER STATES. The language "solely and exclusively used for religious worship" is then discussed. In Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Alabama, where church property is exempted from axation, the law is couched in similar or identical language. In Illinois "all church property actually and exclusively used for public worship" read the statutes; in Georgia "places of religious worship." The Constitution of Kentucky exempts "places actually used for religious worship, with the grounds;" the Constitution of Missouri, "property used "exclusively for religious worship;" the Constitution of Pennsylvania, "actual places of religious worship;" the Constitution of Ohio, "houses used exclusively for public worship." cussed. In Colorado, Wyoming, Mon-

worship."

Not only is it true that the word "exclusively," in reference to the use, is contained in almost every exemp-tion of church property from taxation throughout the United States, but where the term is not specifically used the statute, it is consugh such word were used. it is construed as ABOUT CHURCH SOCIALS.

In reference to the effect of the in-idental use of church buildings for sochais, entertainments or services other then those that can be strictly classed as worship, but very few cases have been considered by the courts. "The cases that have been considered," says Mr. Wilbur, "are largely those In which some exaggerated claim for exemption has been made; such, for instance, as an attempt to procure exemption of a parsonage because prager services were held in such building, or to secure the exemption of residences of priests or other church officers, on the ground that one or more of the rooms in the building are used for the purpose of religious wership."

In short, however, it appears that churches may proceed in the future with reference to their entertainments as they have done in the past, without risk of losing their exemption. Such seems to have been the intent of our legislators—not to curtail church and religious work, but to foster it. Quoting from a Connecticut decision, Mr. Wilbur says:

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"If the method of raising money with which to pay the expenses of their religious services practiced by the many ecclesiastical services, does not interrupt the exclusive occupation by any one of these of its church building as a church, it must be conceded that the method of raising money for the same purposes practiced by very many ecclesiastical societies does not interrupt their exclusive occupation as a church. In neither case is the money earned for or applied to secular use. "The policy on which the exemption of church buildings from taxetion is granted is the encouragement of religion; and that policy is not hirdered, but, rather, promoted, by permitting this building to be used for profit when not needed for those services distinctly called 'religious services;' for literary, scientific, or entertaining exercises, or for any other thing not inappropriate to be had in a church. In earlier times in this State (Connecticut) and in all the New England States, the church (commonly called the 'meeting-house,') was customarily used for town meetings, lectures, concerts, temperance meetings, political addreses, and for other like special occasions, and no one ever supposed that such use made the meeting-house lieble to taxation. In the country towns the like use still prevails. In view of such general use, it is not to be supposed that the Legislature intended, by any language it has used, to make all such church buildings taxable." but interrupt the exclusive occupations and the policy of the search of

Attorney advises the Assessor as follows: "In cases where only a part of the church buildings are used for purces of the than that creating the exemption, those parts only should be assessed for taxation in their proportionate value." It is furthermore suggested to the Assessor that, inasmuch as the power of a Board of Equalization to expunge illegal assessments from the assessment roll is very doubtful, he might better omit part of the roll with reference to controverted church premises, and have them subsequently assessed by order of the Board of Supervisors, upon complaint made by any property holder, if an investigation of the facts should warrant such a procedure.

Attorney advises the Assessor as follows: (water company proceeded, it is alleged, to run the publishing company into a \$90,000 indebtedness. Kinney's share of which responsibility is about a \$900.

It is the above course of reasoning that makes Kinney believe that he has been damaged in \$25,000, for which costs of suit. His attorney is John D. Pope, Esq.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

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PASCOE DIVORCE. Alfred Pascoe was granted a divorce from Kate C. Pascoe by Judge Shaw yests reday on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Pascoe is a

YOUTH'S LUCK.

ESCAPES STATE'S PRISON. Erwin Sotnieff, a young man not yet of age, whose past is checkered with of age, whose past is checkered with various kinds of notoriety, was the recipient of great leniency yesterday at the hands of the District Attorney and Judge Smith. He may have been grateful, but it was not apparent. Charged with petty larceny after a prior conviction, he stood in the shadow of the penitentiary, for, according to the facts in the case, he had committed a fectory.

Chief Deputy Wilbur, in which the matter is exhaustively discussed.

The language of the newly-adopted amendment is as follows: "All buildings and so much of the real property upon which they are situated as may be required for the convenient use and occupation of said buildings, when the same are used solely and exclusively for religious worship, shall be free from taxation; provided, that no buildings so used which may be rented for religious purposes, and the rent received to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the converted to the consideration of the converted to the consideration of the converted to without any the had denied to any the converted to without any the convert

construed in other States, such construction is of great importance in arriving at the intend of the people in the adoption of the same language in a subsequent constitution or law.

"The general purpose in adopting the amendment to the Constitution was no doubt to exempt the churches, as now used for religious worship in this State, and to so limit the exemption that the same should not be made the means of defrauding the State into exempting property where such use was not bona fide.

"In many States the exemption of church property is also conditioned upon the ownership by the church corporation of the property itself. The above amendment makes no such condition, leaving the exemption to be determined, entirely by the use to which the property is put, aside from those cases in which the owner of the property derives a rental from the persons holding such worship on such premises. The policy above indicated is, we think, the policy to be adopted by the Assessor in making his assessments."

IN OTHER STATES.

It is seldem that a man, conviced of obbery, escapes the penitent ary without a new trial. But George Dix n did. convicted last October of robbing T

County Jail yesterday a free man. Dixon was charged jointly with Walter H. Watson, who was on trial for to ter H. Watson, who was on trial for to many robberles. But, it will be remembered, Watson was acquitted in every instance. After Dixon's conviction, is attorney, Earl Rogers, Esq., imm dately prepared a motion for a new trial, whereupon Judge Smith looked over the transcript of the test mony and concluded yesterday that the doubts in the case were so many that he coul the case were so many that he cou not conscientiously pass sentence on the prisoner. He therefore awarded a new

trial.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Jones stated that the prosecution had no new evidence to offer. Then the court asked for a motion to d smiss, and Mr. Jones made it.

Allen has rendered a decision in favor of P. L. Sheeler, w o made application for a writ of review against the Board for a motion to d smiss, and Mr. Jones made it. made it.

Dixon has been in the County Jail since his conviction in October; prior to that time he was out on bail.

KINNEY'S PLAINT. WATER COMPANY SUED. The Los Angeles City Water Com

any was made defendant yesterday in pany was made defendant yesterday in a \$25,000 damage suit begun by Abbot Kinney, a stockholder in the old Her-ald Publishing Company. The suit has to do with a sudden change of policy which the Herald un-

lerwent over three years ago. In March, 1897, Kinney alleges in his omplaint, he owned a controlling in-terest in the 987 shares of the publish-ing company's capital stock of 1000 shares, and disposed of 51 per cent. of it to certain trustees of the water ompany. The interest he himself re-ained was ninety-nine shares. At the time of the transfer the policy of the Herald newspaper was distinctly Democratic, says Kinney, and emphat-

cally in favor of the municipal owner-ship of the waterworks whereby the city derives its domestic water plies marked agitation over question was in full swing at supuestion was in full swing at that ime, which resulted finally in the apcointment of a board of arbitrators to scertain the value of the company's works with a view to purchase by the

ground of desertion. Mrs. Pascoe is a school teacher in Riverside. There are school teacher in Riverside. There are two children, which she has. Over two years ago husband and wife signed a contract of separation for twenty-four months, after which time they agreed to live together, if congenial. But it wasn't congenial. Mrs. Pascoe, said the plaintiff yesterday, told him she was happier without him.

NON-SUIT GRANTED. In the suit begun by Mary A. Johnson, wife of the notorious train robber, against John MacVine, and other defendants, involv-ing the water rights of the Monte Vista coionies, Judge York yesterday granted defendant's motion for a non-suit.

MORRISON NOTE. S. Ardito is suing J. R. Rush, D. C. Morrison and A. Vignolo to foreclose a \$500 promissory note, unsecured, on which \$282.6) is alleged still to be due. Morrison executed the note to the State Loan and Trust Company of \times_Los Angeles on March 7, 1898; Rush and Vignolo indorsed it. Morrison was formerly a Police Justice of this city. We went East last fall and never returned.

MARTIN WILL. Clarence S. Martin of Pasadena has petitioned for the pro-bate of the will of his late wife. Geor-gia L. Martin, in an estate valued at \$2000.

BROCKMANN ESTATE. Conrad W.

HE WAS POOR. Enoch Knight asks

to be appointed admin scrator of the \$250 estate of Henry W. Poor, deceasd. DRIVER LOSES. Judge York gave judgment for \$569.23 yesterday to t e Crescent Laundry Company agai soone of its former drivers named J. J. Lewis. The complaint alleged that Lewis had made certain collections which he did not turn in to the company. He claimed, on the other hand, that the laundry's poor work had dam-

DESERTED WIFE. Judge Trask di-vorced Amanda McNa'll yesterday f.om Isom P. McNall on the ground of deser-tion and non-support.

INSANE SOLDIER. Charles N. Hammili, an old soldier, subject to vio-lent epileptic fits, was adjudged insans by Judge Shaw yesterday, and ordered committed to the Highland hospital, on recommendation of Dr. E. C. Euell and Dr. F. K. Ainsworth.

KERNAN FREE. John Kernan, a boy charged with burglary, is free of all offenses in the eye of the law. Hs burglary charge was dismissed by Judge Smith yesterday on a shown; that he had pleaded gulty to petry arceny in the Police Court for the same offense.

BLISS NO MORE, Proceeding divorce were begun yesterday by S. D. Brown vs. Fred Brown and Phoebe J. Ray vs. John E. Ray.

SCHOOL CENSUS. County S: ho Convicted last October of robbing T.

Fred Phillips just a year ago at the sorner of San Pedro and Twenty-fits streets, during the highway hold-up epidemic. Dixon stepped out of the law, must take the school census grant of the law, must take the school census during the month of April.

> Rossveit Mining and Milling Company incorporated yesterday with a capl a stock of \$250,000, divised into \$1 sh.e. of which amount \$116,500 has been subscribed, Pasa.cena will be the principal place of business. The directors are S. Washturn, V. L. Carroll, E. E. Selph, C. R. Emery, J. E. Parker, T. Banbury, Pasadena; P. F. Ehlers, San Evancies. PROCEEDINGS ANNULLED. Judge Court yesterday.

ceedings taken to repair and im-eve certain streets in the artor city, e court makes an order annulling

[POLICE AND JUSTICE COURTS.] FLOQUENCE SCARED THE NEIGHBORS.

GERMAN'S LOUD ORATORY ABOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Police Called Because People Thought Offenhausen Was Building the Fence That Makes Him Swear - Childs Released from Custody.

Fred Offenhausen, a patriotic German

vho lives on Mateo street, gathered A Free Trial of . . . his children about him on Washington's birthday and told them about the father of their country. He got so ex-cited over the virtues of the first Presi-dent that he fell to talking in his native tongue, and the neighbors thought he was building the fence over again. They called in the police and had him

mosphere to dangling shreds. The neighbors can't understand anything but the swear words, for Offenhausen uses the international code.

Now it happened that Offenhausen chose a tale with a strong moral. He told the children what happened to a man who said in a barber shop that the immortal Washington was a "scrub." The man must have had an awful time, for in reciting his tragic fate, Mr. Offenhausen was obliged to fall back on the international code. The alarm spread around the neighborhood that Offenhausen was building the fence again.

During the afternoon, his next neighbor, Mrs. Turner, ventured out to the barn to feed her horse, and heard Offenhausen in the act of whipping out a terrible "damn." She timidly tried to remonstrate, and says that Offenhausen sent a volley of "damns" shuddering after her.

A colored family named Bankhead got in the way of the "damns" on the other side of the Offenhausen place, "Lord," said Mrs. Bankhead, rolling lar eyes in court yesterday, "Lord."

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CONSUMPTION CURED

Mr. Offenhausen says it is a cruel mistake. He didn't build fences at all that morning. He painted, and made speeches to the children about George Washington. He first leshed himself with patriotic fervor until he was exhausted; then he would paint a while, and think of some more things to say about George Washington. He didn't know Mrs. Turner was there at all.

The court found him guilty of disturbing the peace and will sentence him today.

charges will be extra.

George Wilson, who got drunk and used language not for the ears of polite society, was fined \$10 in the Police

Childs at Liberty.

william Childs, the alleged burgiar who has been a fugitive from justice for almost a year, was set at liberty yesterday. He was to have had a preliminary examination on the old burgiary charge of entering a house on Fourth street, but it was not possible to make out a case against him. The witnesses have scattered to the four William Childs, the allege witnesses have scattered to the four winds.

KILLED BY FIRE DAMP. GELSENKIRCHEN (Prussia,) March

7.—Ten persons were killed and many injured today by an explosion of fire damp in the Consolidation mine. It is feared that others are entombed. The adjoining shaft collapsed, and at present it is impossible to reach them.

PILGRIMS DROWNED.

LONDON, March 7.—According to a spatch to the Daily Mail from Odessa, pilgrim steamer was caught in a orm in the Black Sea, and seventytwo pilgrims were washed overboard and drowned.

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appearance of what you will see in this so-called Italy of America. The rainfall this winter is the greatest of any for past seven or eight years and t may be that long before a similar season comes again. Good land with an accordance of the season comes again. The season comes again intrinsic value. This combination assures success in either combination assures success in either continuition assures success in either conticultural or agricultural pursuits. have yet unsold about 1000 acres of unch land at prices from \$60 to \$75 per core. Title perfect, charming location, hriving community. Excellent products, good markets, no over-producton. For further particulars call on raddress

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for settlers who arrive here and then say unpleasant things about this section.

The statement is, however, entirely misleading. It is true that the rainfall of the past three years has been exceptionally light, but no such a period of light rainfall has been known in Southern California since a record has been kept, while the average rainfall of the season for the past twenty-five years has been over 16 inches, or only a little less than it promises to be for the present season.

Las Angeles is big enough, and rich enough, and generous enough to welcome legitimate land sellers from all parts of the State, and to let them "do their best" here to secure customers, but we do not like to have them lie about us while they are doing it. The people who are flocking to Southern California are, in the main, of exceptional intelligence, and they are able to judge for themselves as to the relative attractions and advantages of the sections south and north of the Tehachepl. We are perfectly content to have them traverse the entire State before making up their minds, being absolutely certain that, after all has been seen, a great majority of them will come to the conclusion that there s no place like Southern California.

SAN DIEGO ENTERPRISE. A San Diego real-estate firm pub-lishes a neat little four-page three column publication, under the title of "Real Estate Dots." There is evi-dently some enterprise left in San Diego.

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BUILDING NOTES.

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of four six-room flats, to be built on Flower street, near Fourteenth street, for E. R. Munk.

Plans have been prepared for a four-room dwelling for Mr. Wilson, to be built at the corner of East Eighth street and Ceres avenue.

The following permits of \$2000 and over were issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

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to by Los Angeles real WILL TRY JOURNALISM.

est in the Evening Express-Is Elected

President of the Company. E. T. Earl has secured a controlling interest in the Evening Express and has been elected president of the

Evening Express Company. Ever since Mr. Earl's retirement from the fruit-shipping business it has been rumored that he would enter the jouralistic field, and last evening it was officially announced through the ed torial columns of the Express that h had bought a controlling interest in that paper and had been elected chairthat paper and had been elected chairman of its directorate. Mr. Earl has almost unlimited capital, and has made his newspaper investment on the ground that Los Angeles is a growing city and can afford to support liberally at least one evening paper. He argues that the investment will in course of time prove a profitable one, and that the building up of the property will afford him pleasant pastime.

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The Changeling Child.

The Scientific Explanation of the Change Formerly Attributed to the Fairies.

In folk lore stories there is frequent mention of changelings—children who were changed by fairy influence. Some loving wife and proud husband found their child weak of body, and sometimes weak of mind. It grew up to be fretful, sullen and perhaps spiteful. It seemed impossible that flove could bring such a child into the world. So the child was called a fairy changeling, a child substituted by the fairies for one whom in their envy for its lovilness they had carried away.

We hear no more of fairy stories. Stern science says that healthy and lovely children must have healthy parents, and that when the mother in her days of waiting and anticipation is

Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles, and before I had taken it a week I was better, and before I had taken it a month I was able to help do my work. On the 27th of May my baby came, and I was only sick three hours, and had an easy time. The doctor said I got along nicely.

be all summed up in the phrase "It makes weak women strong, sick women well."



"During my two years of married life I have not had good health," write Mrs. Daisy Studdard, of 608 So. Esplanade Ave. Leavenworth, Kans. "I was all run-down, and my husband got me twrite to Dr. Pierce and explain my case to him and see if he could de me any good. So I wrote me any good. So I wrote

ervous, anxious, sleepless and gener-lly miserable, her child will be weak

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mishaps twice in six months, and threat-ening all the time now. Had female weakness for several years. My hips, back and lower bowels hurt me all the time. Had numbness from my hips

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THE ORANGE MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph.

ORANGES IN THE EAST YESTERDAY , prices on account of greater quantities

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, March 7.—(Exclusive ispatch.) There were 15,500 boxes of cily lemons sold today, per steamship ictoria. The market was a little ronger on 300s. The weather is modating. The thermometer is above eezing. Fancy 300s sold for 2.35@2.55; choice, 1.9062.25. Fancy 360s sold for 1.9062.25: choice, 2.1062.30. The re-ceipts of oranges are heavy. There are now 93 cars of fruit on the track. About 56 cars are advertised for tomorof Porto Rico oranges, 2.80 (these showed rot;) 220 boxes Jamaica grape

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Distich.] The market continues in the mestate as last reported, except that ere is even more demoralization in (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dis

of decayed and decaying fruit on the tracks. Dealers are wondering when it is going to be cleaned up. The weather conditions are more favorable, and it will greatly assist to dispose of the class of stock on the market. We can only quote for practically sound stock. Navels, fancy, 2.25@2.40, regular sizes; choice, 2.00@2.15, regular sizes. A few ruby bloods, if sound, will bring fair prices. Small sound fancy seedlings, 1.75@1.85; choise, 1.50@1.65. Lemons, prices quiet but firm at 2.65@2.85 for fancy stock and 2.25@2.50 for choice sound stock.

There were shipped from Southern California on Wednesday, 47 carloads of oranges and 5 of lemons. The total shipments for the season to date are 9436 carloads. Of these, 547 carloads

Wheat-	*Per ct	hands.
March 1, 1801. March 1, 1808. March 1, 1809. March 1, 1899. March 1, 1894. March 1, 1896. March 1, 1896.	29.6 29.3 22.9 20.6 26.3	158,700,000 198,600,009 121,000,000 88,000,000 123,000,000 75,000,000
*Per cent, crop in farmers' Visible supply.	hands.	From crop of.
March 1, 1901 56,000,000 March 1, 1900 53,800,000 March 1, 1809 32,200,000	212,200,000 221,300,000	525,000,000 548,000,000 675,000,000

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, March 7, 1901.

FINANCIAL

INTEREST RATES A fear of any money squeeze is over, and well over. The Bank of England discount has been reduced twice, and is now 4 per cent. Call money in New York runs as lifed 15, per cent., the general rate is social on the New York runs as it will be a second on the statement that the principal one in Lyons and the principal one in Lyons and

res in about ten years. They ought to be planted fully twenty feet apart. If placed nearer they do not yield so well. The following figures compiled by the Shoe and Leather Reporter show the tendency of shipments: This week, \$1,025; last year, \$4,675; last year, 10,-356. Total for the year, 764,680; last year, \$2,178; decrease, \$4,670. In this connection it may be noted that last year the tide was still in the flood as a result of the boom in prices. The healthler volume of the present year's business will not begin to manifest itself before April or May.

In the sole-leather market the heavier grades continue to monopolize the activity, though the lighter grades appear not to be accumulating to any extent. Sales of No. 1 hemlock are reported for actual sales a week ago, although prices were quoted at that figure. In the upper-leather market the feature is the situation on rough splits. Prices have advanced on this line from 15 per cent. to 20 per cent. during the past week, and the energetic efforts made by some manufacturers to obtain supplies for immediate wants, it is said, have taken on the features of a temporary panic. The product of some tanneries are sold far ahead. It is stated that at present prices or of finished splits the prices are expected to follow closely their usual relation to those of the rough.

In a general way the upper-leather market is firmer. While euctations are not changed, there are fewer concessions from top quotations. All the desirable lines-of leather are sold up very close. Stocks in Boston in some cased no not amount to a day's business, and many are sold ahead.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CANDIED CHESTNUTS. A recent

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CANDIED CHESTNUTS. A recent report by Consul Covert of Lyons on this subject causes the New York. Tribune to remark that "some of the most inviting products of the confectioner's art have for their basis the meat of a nut. Countless are the painates which have been tickled by the saccharated goober, almond and English walnut. Then there is the marrons glaces, or candied chestnut. This, on account of its high price and comparative scarcity, is not so well known as some of these other preparations, at least in America. In France the case is somewhat different. Over there the chestnut is mose abundant and more popular. Writing from Lyons to the State Department at Washington a few weeks ago Consul Covert remarked that he had seen scores of boxes of marrons glaces in a warehouse in that city directed to the United States, to South America and to European cities. He could not help wondering why the business of preparing these delicious objects had not been transplanted to

Citrus-fruit Shipments.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition; 889 per lb. for poultry; ducks. 798; for turkeys. 13914; geese 899. GAME—Plover, 66985; rabbits, 1.5091.75; wild geese, gray, 3.5094.06; white, 2.0092.06. Hides, Wool and Tallow.

HIDES-Dry, basis, 13 per lb.; kip, II; calf, 5; bulls, 8; wool.-Per 4b., \$\$\sqrt{9}\text{10}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\

Fresh Meats.

Compound, 7; Suetene, 74; Cotosuet, tierces 84; 50s, 84; 10s, 84; 5s, 94; 5s, 94; Swift's Compounds, tierces, 74; 50s, 8,

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY-Mill price, 1.00.
OATS-Jobbins price, 1.45@1.50,
CORN-1.20
HAY-New, mixed oat and barley, 13.00@14.00;
alfalfa, 10.00@11.00; loose, 9.00@10.00,
WHEAT-Mill price, per cental, 1.15@1.20.

Beans.

BEANS-Pink, 2.75@3.00; Limas, 6.50; sma white, 5.50; large white, 4.75@5.00.

Honey and Beeswax. Honey-Per ib., in comb. frames, 12@15; trained. 7@8%. BEESWAX-Per ib., 21@22.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables,

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS-Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 566; apricots, 7½63; peaches, fancy, 8½; choice, 7½63; peaches, fancy, 8½; choice, 7½63; peaches, fancy, 6½; plume, pitted, choice, 9½60; prunes, choice, 6½6; prunes, choice, 6½6; prunes, choice, 6½6; prunes, peaches, per 10, 16½; imported Smyrna, £½625.

RAISINS-Fancy Clusters, per box 3.00; London Layers, per box, 2.50; loose, 6½67% per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 9½67½8, NUTS-Almonds, paper-shell, 16½17; softshell, 16½17; loose, 6½67% per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 9½67½8, NUTS-Almonds, paper-shell, 16½17; softshell, 16½17; loose, 6½67% per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 9½67½8, 11½75; clasted, choice raw, 1½6; California, choice raw, 1½6; California fancy raw, 6; California choice raw, 1½7; sulnuts, softshell, first grade, new, 1½; California fancy raw, 6; California coasted, 16½7; walnuts, softshell, first grade, new, 1½; california fancy raw, 6; California, choice raw, 1½7; california, fancy raw, 1½7; californ

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—The market made quite a vigorous resistance this morning to an early-bear drive. By means of the sustaining influence of individual stocks, early losses were largely wiped out, and the level of prices generally carried ovr last night, but during the latter part of the day the market succumbed to depression and speculative liquidation came into force. The result is a predominance of net losses on the day. A few stocks maintained a marked net gain, but they were rather palpably under manipulation for their sustaining influence on the rest of the market while profit-taking was going on. The narrowing supply of available expected in the reaction. In addition, the movement of prices had grown quite obviously under the influence of manipulative pools and the selling to take profits by this class of operators in a market where the public is not taking a large part had the effect of turning prices downward. There has grown up some feeling that the recent ease of the money market has been in some sort due to artificial causes prompted by the desire of large capitality of the important financial opaling for some of the interior money movement to New York, the money make has been in some of the feet this week of the payment by the Union Pacific of half the seldes the absorption of over \$4,500.

600 by the sub-treasury from the money market and the seasonable turn in the tide of the interior money movement to New York, the money maker has felt the effect of lift. The money of the interior money movement to New York, the money maked today in Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and Burlington, which were made the s

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales

		as appointed severes
	Atchison pfd 71%	Wabash pfd
	Baltimore & Ohio. 93	Wheeling & I.
1	Canadian Pacific., 90%	W. & L. E. %
	Canada Southern 57%	Wis. Central
. 4	Chesa, & Ohio 44%	Third Avenue
1	Chicago G. W 191/4	B. & O. pfd.
	C., B. & Quincy147%	Nat'l Tube
Ü	C. I. & L 321/2 C. I. & L. pfd 71%	Nat'l Tube pf
	C. I. & L. pfd 71%	Express Co's
	C. & E. Illinois 106%	Adams
	Chicago & N. W173	American
	C. R. I. & P121%	United States
Y.	C. C. C. & St. L 70%	Wells-Fargo
4	Colo. Southern 9%	Miscellaneou
	Colo. So. 1st pfd., 44	Am. Cot. Oil
	Colo. So. 2d pfd 181/2	Am. Cot. Oil
	Del. & Hudson165%	Am. Malting
	D. L. & Western 173%	Am. Maiting
	Denver & R. G 39	Am. S. & R
	D. & R. G. pfd 88%	Am. 8. & R.
	10rie	Am. Spirits
- 3	Erie 1st pfd 65	Am. Spirits p
	Great N. pfd197%	Am. Steel Ho
	Hocking Coal 15%	Am. S. H. pfd
	Hocking Valley 50	Am. 8. & W.
	illinois Central 130%	Am. 8. & W.
	Iowa Central 27	Am Tin Plat
	lowa Cen, pfd 53	Am. Tin Plat
	Lake Erie & W 41	Am. Tobacco
	L. E. & W. pfd111	Tob ntd
4	Lake Shore 21014	Apacondo M
	Louis. & Nash 93%	Anaconda M Brooklyn R.
4	Manhattan L 19%	Colo, Fuel &
	Met. St. Ry 163%	Cont'l Tobacci
	Mexican Central 17%	Cont'l Tob. pf
	Minn. & St. L 76%	Federal Steel
	M. & St. L. pfd1081/2	Federal S. pfd
	Missouri Pacific 8914	Gen. Electric
	*Mobile & Ohio 80	Glucose Sugar
	M., K. & Texas 20%	G. Sugar pfd.
	M K & T. pfd., 54%	Int'l Paner

a full one used to be.

A few new potatoes are coming in.

Green peas are weak.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 5.0064.00.
CATTLE—Per wt., 2.1244.00 or prime steers.
1.0093.75 for cows and heifers; calves 4.5093.00.
SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.00; ewes, 3.009
2.50; lambs, 2.50.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, 4.5094.00; calves, 2.50; lambs, 2.50.

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*Trust receipts.
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London Financial Market.

NEW YORK, Magch 7.—Commercial-Advertiser's financial London cablegram says:
"There was a general reaction on the Stock Exchange here today. Everything except Americans suffered because money was lighter, and no news came out to indicate progress towards peace in South Africa. The American department enjoyed a fairly brisk trading. In the early hours, profit-taking put us tocks down a little, but this soon ended, and the market railled under the lead of Atchison preferred and St. Paul, which were in good demands. Then New York came in for support, buying chiefily C. and O. shares. Copport, buying chiefily C. and O. shares.

per shares were weak. The tinto dividend is now estimated at only 48s. The bank bought £5000 gold eagles. The hardening of money rates was caused in part by the repayments of the bank of a big sum borrowed some time ago. Calls were 3%. Time money, 3%; discounts, 3%;63%. Brokers, however, are fighting shy of new loans now, expecting the governments oon to disburse heavy amounts. The February trade reports show that exports have decreased 9.5 per cent. due mainly to the fall of iron and coal prices; imports have increased 5.3 per cent., chiefy in cereals."

Bend List.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per cental: Choice to fancy, 1.29

61.30; fancy Salinas, 1.40@1.50; sweet, per etl.,
1.50@2.50; Nevada Pearls, fancy, 1.35.

ONIONS—New per central, 4.50@3.50,
VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 1.40@1.50;
cabbago, 150@90; carrots, 1.55@1.35 per cwt.;
green chiles, 12@15 per lb.; dry chiles, per string,
30@30; lettuce, per dos., 30; parsnips, 1.40@1.50

punches, 20@25; atting beaudishes, per dozen,
30@30; catting beaudishes, per dozen,
30@30; caulinower, per dozen, 4.50@2.50;
cucumbers, per dozen, —; celery, 4.50@2.50;
2.53h Fruits and Berries,
1.50@31.25.
1.50 streen, 1.00@1.25.
ORANGES—Per box, choice to fancy, 1.75@
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ORANGES—Per box, navels, 1.50@2.55; seedlings, 1.00@1.25. Boston Stocks and Bonds.

New York Money. NEW YORK, March I.—Money on call, steady at 262% per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3½64% per cent. Sterling exchange casier, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487% for demand and at 4.84% for structure with a transparent structure of the structure of th

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, March 7.—Today's statement of the treasury balance in the genera fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the Division of Redemption, shows Available cash balance, \$147,618,021; gold, \$56,

LONDON, March 1 .- Consols, 96 15-16; stive

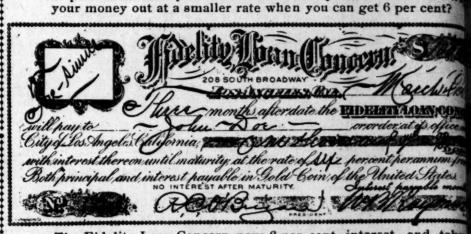
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GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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28%. Oats, No. 2, 25%; No. 3, 25%. Barley 28@57c. New York Metal Market. NEW YORK, March 7.—There were steworthy changes in the metal market sy. Speculative interest was lacking, we information from abroad about as it cted. Tin dull and about unchans

though a shade lower about as prices though a shade lower abroad. The nomina close here was on the basis of 26.25@26.3 Coper was featureless and unchanged at Leasure and the lower abroad list of the lower and list and unchanged. Leasure and list and unchanged at Leasure and list and unchanged at Leasure and list and New York Cotton Markets.

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New YORK General markets.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Wheat, spot dull and easier; No. 2 red, 80% f.o.b. aftoat; options closed weak; March, 79; May, 78%; July, 78. Hops, quiet. Hides, firm. Wool, quiet. Coffer, futures closed steady, with prices unchanged to five points net higher; March, 6.10 (6.15; May, 6.296.30; June, 6.25; July, 6.36; May, 6.206.30; June, 6.25; July, 6.36; 6.60; August, 6.40; September and October, 6.4566.60; December, 6.696.65, and Januard, 6.55. Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, 7½ bid. Milid dull. LIYERPOOL, March 7.—Wheat, spot, dull No. 1 California, 6s 2d; No. 2 red wester winter, 5s 11d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 2% dutures quiet; May, 5s 11%d; July, 5s 11%d; Ju

NEW YORK, March 7.—Butter, receipt 789 packages; firm; fresh creamery, 17622 fune creamery, 15629; factory, 11615. Eggs-receipts, 7727 packages; unsettled; western a market. 164154; southern at market. 1446161

Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND, March 7.—Exporters are quot-ing 55% for Walla Walla, but milling stock will command 460c better. St. Louis Wool Market.

Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA (Wash.,) March 7.—Wheat, and unchanged. Blue stem, 57; club, 54%. Liverpool Cotton.

EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Denver Live-Stock Market.

DENVER, March 7.—Cattle, receipts, 200; active and firm; beef steers, 2.5094.75; cows, 2.2093.75; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.009 buils, stags, etc. 2.2095.05; buils, etc. Denver Live-stock Market.

Kansas City Live-stock Market. KANSAS CITY March 7.—Cattle, receipts, 4000; strong; native steers, 4.75@5.65; Texas steers, 3.95@4.75; Texas cows, 2.75@3.75; native cows and hotfers, 2.50@4.75; stockers and feeders, 8.50@5.05; builts, 3.00@4.25; calves, 4.50@6.05; builts, 3.00@4.25; calves, 4.50@6.05; builts, 3.00@4.25; calves, 4.50@6.05; builts, 3.00@5.05; builts, 3.00@5.05; builts, 5.20@5.05; builts,

Omaha Live-stock Market. Omaha Live-stock Market.

OMAHA. March 7.—Cattle, recepts 2200; steady to stronger; native beef steers, 4.00@ 5.40; western steers, 3.70@4.75; Texas steers, 5.00@3.30; cows and heifers, 3.00@4.10; conners, 2.00@3.30; cows and heifers, 3.00@4.10; conners, 2.00@3.00; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.50; Hogs, recepts, 6000; shade higher, closed weak; heavy, 4.57%@5.45; mixed, 5.2%@5.37%; light, 5.30@5.35; pigs, 4.50@5.25; bulk of sales, 5.2%@5.00. Sheep, recepts 6200; steady; yearlings, 4.50@4.50; ewes, 2.25@4.40; common and stock sheep, 2.60@2.55; lambs, 4.25@5.10.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March I.—Wheat, quiet on call and weak for spot. Barley futures neglected. Spot barley weaker. Oats steady. Hay quiet, but steady. Bran easy. Middings steady and easy; beans quiet. Potatoes and onlons weak. Asparagus and rhubarb lower. Green peas, string beans, erg plant, tonictoes and green peppers were easy at unchanged prices. Poultry fairly well sustained.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Flour—Net cash
prices for family extras, 3.595...0 per bbt.;

baker's extras, 3.1595...0 per bbt.;

wheat—Shipping wheat is quotable at 55;

milling, 974,61.05%.

Barley—Feed is quotable at 714,673% per ctt.;

brewing, 774,625.5; Chevaller, nominal.

Oats—Red. 1.594.14 or all igrades; black, 1.18

(61.50 for good to choice feed, and 1.224,61.224;

for seed; white, all grades, 1.2561.475; gray,

middlings—1.06619.50.

Greed, white, all grades, 1.25G1.47½; gray, nominal.

Node in seed, white, all grades, 1.25G1.47½; gray, nominal.

Node in seed, 1.25G1.05 (1.25G1.47½; gray, nominal.

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IAR'S FUNERAL. 312-314 S. Bro

J. Volkmar, U.S.A., (retired.) was held this afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Reynolds & Van Nuys, and was attended by a large number of friends, including members of the Loyal Legion from Los Angeles and Pasadena. The Episcopal burial service was conducted by Bishop Johnson and Rev. William MacCormack. The floral emblems were many and beautiful, among them being a column and wreath of ivy leaves, from the Loyal Legion. Wreaths of Cherokee roses hung at the sides of the casket upon which were laft violets and ferns. At the foot of the bier was draped the Stars and Stripes, upon which lay two swords. The honorary pallbearers were Cois. Lawson, Clark, Bentzoni and Weddemeyer, and Majs. Gibbs, Sanborn, Dillenback and Lee, The remains were sent East this evening for interment at Arlington Cemotery, Washington.

FOR INDIAN RELIEF The ladies of the Lingoln Avenue Methodist Church are preparing an-other barrel of clothing and supplies to be sent to the Indians of the Mesa Grande reservation. Benevolently-in-Grande reservation. Benevolently-in-clined persons are invited to leave ar-ticles for the barrel at No. 96 East Colorado street or to drop a postal to No. 668 North Marengo avenue upon receipt of which a messenger will call. Among the article of which the Indian women make good use are flour sacks, from which underwear is made; shirt waists too small for women are worn by schoolboys, and thread and buttons are highly prized. Cast-off clothing also is useful.

W.C.T.U. ELECTION.

The Pasadena W.C.T.U. held its annual meeting this afternoon at the First Christian Church and reëlected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. Ellen Terpenning; vice-president-atlarge, Mrs. Lillie B. White; secretary, Dr. Ella Whipple-March; treasurer, Mrs. Allie M. Flournoy. Mrs. Terpenning has served several terms as president, and Mrs. Marsh takes office for the eighth consecutive year. The union voted \$25 to the Pasadena Kindergarten Association, and \$2 to the Frances Willard memorial fund. Mrs. Mary Hoose of New York addressed the meeting.

PASADENA BREVITIES. W.C.T.U. ELECTION. PASADENA BREVITIES

roote. The played within the next two weeks, and in any event will take place before B. L. Richards of Rock Rapids, Iowa, former president of the league, returns from Pasadena to his a decided air of prosperity, which is a decided air of prosperity.

Dr. and Mrs. Solon Briggs held a reception this evening in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. About one hundred friends called to extend their good wishes. Letters from absent friends were read, and there was an informal programme of music.

Miss Ethel M. Davey, aged 20, daugher of William Davey, died today at her residence, No. 145 Mary street. The

Mrs. Eda D. Greif, aged 47, wife of C. 5. Greif, died yesterday at her tem-orary residence in Pasadena. Mrs. relf was a native of Iowa, and the re-

"Saul of Tarsus" is the subject of

lecture which will be delivered Friday evening at the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church by Rev. W. A. Allen of Colorado Springs.

The young folks of the First Presbyterian Church will give a social at the church parlors Friday evening.

John L. Greenwood and Misses A. M. and Grace Greenwood of Philadelphia are at the Green.

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Ladies' black lace hose. Bon Accord Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

ANAHEIM.

NEWS BREVITIES.

ANAHEIM, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] The inspector will be here to look over the three rural routes leading from this city, the first of next week. The routes have been in operation nearly a year, and all subscribers along the lines are certainly well satisfied with the improved mail service. The three carriers leave early in the morning for the suprounding country for distances of from twenty to twenty-five miles, with three loads of mail and return in the afternoon in time to connect with the outgoing mails. NEWS BREVITIES.

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George Boyd is again shipping oranges from his packing-house.

L. Guenther, who has been a well-known resident of Anahelm since 1860, known resident of Anahelm since 1860, died last evening of erysipelas, which concentrated its virulence in the face. For many days but little hope was felt for his recovery. Mr. Guenther's wife died here in 1878. He was in his elektieth year. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock a.m., at the residence, and at 10:20 at the Catholic Church.

The funeral of Georgie Eichler, the ten-vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elchler, who died from lockjaw Tuesday, was held yesterday, at 2 p.m. The classmates of the dead child attended.

Joseph Helmsen and Theo Rimpau

solicit subscriptions.nere.
The election for the issuance of \$12,000 bonds for the erection of a High School building here, carried by a vote of 87 in favor to 19 against on Tuesday.

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BOND ELECTION.

SOME MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS

Car Famine Causes Orange Growers to Set Up a Dismal Howl-Activity of Real Estate-Large Acreage of

REDLANDS, March 7.-[Regular Correspondence.] At the meeting of the Board of City Trustees Wednesday afternoon it was resolved to call a special election vote upon the queson of issuing municipal improvement plated are the purchase of a lot and the erection of a fire hall thereon; also the erection of a city jail, and the purerected at some future time, the cost of which is not to be included in the present bond issue. The important natters of street improvements and municipal water supply are not re-ferred to in the bond resolution. The Trustees ordered the extension

of Stuart avenue west to Lagunia street, and abandoned the proposed extension of Sylvania street across the Southern California Railway, because of a threatened lawsuit by that ompany.

Albert K. Smiley has been granted

Albert K. Smiley has been granted permission to erect a few summer houses in the down-town park. The Rediands Electric Light and Power Company proposes to supply the city with 360 sixteen-candle-power incandescent street lights at a charge of 90 cents each per month. There are now 263 such lights at \$1 per month, and twenty additional furnished by the company without charge. THE CAR FAMINE.

Fruit growers, packers and shippers are sending up a howl, accompanied by curses, in some instances both loud

remarked by all visitors. Of the latte there are an unusually large number n the city, and every incoming unal s brings more. The Chicago Commercial Club excur-sionists accepted the Anvication of the Board of Trade to visit Re lands, provided their train reaches San Bernar-dino so that the gip can be made in the daytime.

PROSPEROUS VALLEY Yucalpe Valley, twelve miles southeast from Redlands, has from 12,000 to Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh of Santa Monica.

The cases of Fred Stringer and John N. Vail, who are charged with the embezzlement of a team of horses from bezzlement of a team of horses from John Bangle, a Downey rancher, have been set for next Wednesday in Justice Klamroth's court, having been specified by cloud and fog. The latter a v. ry unusual feature in this climate. Indications are for rain, which will be most acceptable.

ORANGE COUNTY.

BEAUTIFUL SANTA ANA VALLEY. SANTA ANA, Murch 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Santa Ana Valley never looked more beautiful than it does at the present time. The en-"An Evening in Japan" is the title of a free entertainment which will be tiven Friday evening at the Lake Avelue Congregational Church, under the lirection of Miss Denton, a returned missionary. Japanese costumes will see worn by the entertainer and her astire valley is covered with green vegebe worn by the entertainer and her assistants, and curios will be displayed.

James F. Ker has let the contract for the construction of a two-story residence and a frame barn on his property on the west side of North Moline avenue, just south of Walnut street, the contract price, exclusive of painting and finishing hardware, being \$5266.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Elsie L. Hamrick has purchased a wenty-acre ranch on Santa Clara avenue in this city from Louis M. Passmore of Los Angeles for \$4000

Word has been received in this city that Count Bozenta will be home so time next week to look after some ex tensive improvements that are being made at Arden, Mme. Modjeska's mountain home. The madame will not be able to accompany her husband at this time, as the theatrical season has not yet closed. The company is play. not yet closed. The company is play-ing now in Saft Lake City. The United States Pension Board met

yesterday in this city to consider the claims of fifteen applicants for pen-sions. One of them was Hilton H. Thomas of El Modena, a soldier of the

Thomas of El Modena, a soldier of the Spanish war and an ex-member of Capt, Mathews's company, now serving in the Philippines.

At the annual meeting of the Orange County Medical Association, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. S. Gordon of Westminster, president: F. M. Bruner of Santa Ana, vice-president; J. L. Dryer of Santa Ana, secretary: C. D. Ball of Santa Ana, secretary: C. D. Ball of Santa Ana, reasurer: George S. Eddy of Anaheim, J. M. Lacy and J. G. Bernelke of Santa Ana, board of censors.

J. Mitchell of Ottawa, Ill., has begun the construction of a handsome cottage in this city, at the corner of Myrtle street and Orange avenue.

POMONA.

MUNICIPAL FACTIONS CONFER POMONA, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] The committee, consisting of Messrs. Bell, Bichowsky, Jess, Tufts and Carter, appointed by the Citizens Reform party to confer with the Anti-saloon party with regard to making some modifications in the saloon ordinance as prepared by the latter party, met the anti-saloon committee, composed of Messrs. Storrs, Messenger, Greaser and Nichols, yesterder terday afternoon and discussed proposition. The meeting was a har-monious one and it is probable that some concessions will be arranged by both parties so that they can come to-gether amicably on the direct-vote question. The party committees will hold another conference this afternoon.

POMONA BREVITIES.

The report of the City Treasurer shows the following amounts to the credit of the several city funds: General, 85735,93; street, \$3419,93; sewer, \$1034.25; library, \$1318.61; building, \$1518.03; high school, \$4397.93; outfall sewer, \$8552.64; outfall sewer sinking, \$780.32; outfall sewer interest, \$1026.13.
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was held from her late residence, cor-ner Third and Gordon streats, yester-day, Rev. L. H. Frary officiating. In-terment was in Pomona Cemetery.

SPLENDID CROP PROSPECTS. SANTA BARBARA, March 7 .- [Reg-SANTA BARBARA, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] According to
residents of the north end of this
county, that section never had as fine
prospects for a full crop of everything
as it has at present. Only one failing
has been remarked of the grain, and
that is that it has grown so rank as
to be in danger of topheaviness, and
may fail. There is a prolific growth of may fall. There is a prolific growth of all kinds of feed, and farmers have had all kinds of feed, and farmers have had to use extraordinary care to prevent the weeds from getting a start in their bean and beet lands. The acreage of both these products will be considerably greater than last year. There is considerable oil fever through the country, but so far it has not passed the prospecting stage. One of the chief industries, whose revival means much to the coast in general, is that of dairying. The former famous dairies of the northern part of this county and southern San Luis Obispo county have nearly regained their producing capacity of a few years ago, and, having been replenished with new stock, have very bright futures.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. The United Electric Gas and lower Company, through its president, Mr. Carter, entered a protest at the regular slowness in fulfilling its part of the contract with regard to draining the low-lands of the bath-house site, near the Plaza dei Mar. The flood waters draining from the higher parts of town have gathered at this place and rendered work on the foundations very difficut. The city has several workmen and teams at work today, and it is claimed that the contract is being fulfilled as rapidly as possible.

An enjoyable surprise was given the Channel City Rebekah Lodge last evening by Miss Ott. one of its prominent members. During the initiation of a candidate a number of invited gues. soongregated in the banquet hall, and when the ceremonies were over took

mainder of the evening was consumed in dancing.

The art exhibition at the Arlington Hotel has attracted the attention of the school patrons interesed in seeing art cultivated in the schools. The exhibit contains over two hundred pictures.

Miss Salile Taylor entertained a number of young ladies at a reception this afternoon.

towns.

The arrangements were in charge of Dr. H. A. Reid of Pasadena, president of the Wisconsin Association of Southern California, and F. W. Stevens of Long Beach, secretary of the association. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor C. J. Walker of Long Beach, Prayer was offered by Rev. R. M.

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In making an introductory speech. Dr. Reid spoke of Southern California as being one of the wealthlest districts of the country with respect to the various State organizations, and said that such organizations are important because they tend to develop unity in the national life.

Dr. Reid introduced some novelties in

Dr. Reid introduced some noveities in entertainment, which for a half hour kept the visitors bubbling over with good humor and by which some unique surprises were sprung. A bouquet of orange blossoms offered for the oldest person present who had been a resident of Wisconsin, was awarded to Mrs. B. U. Strong of No. 325 Johnson street, East Los Angeles. She is 33 and is from Spring Green, Salt county. A prime specimen of grape fruit offered for the person of those present who had lived in Wisconsin at the earliest date was handed to Mrs. D. J. Whipple of Lancaster, Grant county, who was born there in 1829.

A cowrie shell from the Santa Barbera Islands was awarded to Miss Evelyn Lena Miller, born in Fountain City, Buffelo county, in January, 1990, as the youngest native of Wisconsin present.

The prize offered to the county delegation having the largest number of persons present went to the people from Winnebago county, who made a show of hands fifteen strong.

It was announced by Dr. Reid that

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, grandmother of Fred Wilson, and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Gee, died in this city this morning, aged 82. She was a native of Catskill N. Y., and had lived in Long Beach N. Y., and had lived in Long Beach for seventeen years.
One of the two competing domestic water companies, which supply Long Beach, threw from its mains a stream sixty feet from the ground in an exhibition test made Saturday.
Frank Morrisette, employed on the construction of the Coughran Block, fell this morning and received a deep and ugly cut in his back. The injury is a very painful one, but will probably cause no long disablement.
The postoffice will be moved into its new quarters in the Lowe Block Sunday.

new quarters in the day.

The Long Beach Board of Trade and the Long Beach Real Estate Exchange are considering a proposition to establish joint headquarters at some suitable place in town. It is designed to provide a suitable resting place for tourists and to maintain an exhibit of local products.

Don't fail to attend auction sales at Japanese store on Fourth street, Los Angeles. Goods are going at very low

A CRAZY MAN'S ESCAPADE.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 7.— Regular Correspondence.] Maurice recommitted to the Highland Asylum today by Judge Oster. Not many months ago, Wetzel was committed to the asylum, but his too ardent friends succeeded in securing his release by habeas corpus proceedings. A pro-longed spree resulted in another violent crazy spell, that reached a climan yesterday afternoon. When Dr. Dickey and Policeman Ketring called at the joil about 4 o'clock to give him

nearly all full of oranges walting to be packed.

It is reported that eighty feet of the lot on Second street, next to the post-office, which was recently bought by J. T. Brady, has been sold to Joseph Ross, and that a hotel will be built on the property.

The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Metcaff was held from her late residence, cor-

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. William Moran of Redlands was sen-tenced to four months in jail yester-day by Recorder Goodlett for stealing day by Recorder Goodlett for stealing \$10 belonging to another man in the Gambrinus saloon, a few nights ago.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Grand Jean of Tucson, Ariz., has been a guest the past week of Father Juan Cabalierie.
Laurel D. Jensen, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jensen, died yesterday. The funeral took place this afternoon from the family residence on Rex avenue.
Well-borers have struck a heavy flow of artesian water, at a depth of 300 feet, on the home place of Joseph Brown, south of the city.
Eward Keefe was committed to the lightand Asylum yesterday, by Judge Campbell.
Public Administrator Girard has filed a contest in the case of the estate of

Public Administrator Girard has filed a contest in the case of the estate of John S. Sutphen, who died in New York, leaving property in San Bernardino county valued at \$50,000. dl. V. W. Brown of Riverside, previously filed letters for administration on the estate. Mr. Girard claims the estate should pass through the hands of the Public Administrator, instead of Mr. Brown who was requested by a non-Brown, who was requested by a non-resident executor to take charge of the

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

FOUR NEW SALT SUITS. RIVERSIDE, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] The salt beds of section 22, in the vicinity of Salton continue to furnish material for a lively legal controversy, which was instituted in the Riverside courts some weeks ago and which took a new turn yesterday. Four new suits were filed by E. M. Durant et al. against the New Liver Durant et al. against the New Liverpool Salt Company and other defendants, who recently obtained an Injunction preventing the plaintiffs from traveling along the spur track from Salton to section 22, where the richest beds are located, from which the company has been shipping salt for years before the government opened the land for preëmption. The court granted a temporary injunction in each of the four cases, enjoining the company from taking salt from the section named, until a clear title to the ownership is intil a clear title to the ownership RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

L. C. Waite, Capt. M. J. Daniels, J. Simms and Judge J. S. Noyes adressed the Board of Supervisors yes-

cultivated in the schools. The exhibit contains over two hundred pictures.

Miss Saille Taylor entertained a number of young ladies at a reception this afternoon.

LONG BEACH.

BADGER STATE REUNION.

LONG BEACH, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] Nearly half a thousand Wisconsites came to the beach today and had a reunion and basket picnic. The visitors were provided with badges bearing the name of their State prominently, and provided with printed blank spaces for marking the names of their respective counties and towns.

"MOBE" CAUSES RUNAWAYS. FULLERTON, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] The automobile pur-chased by a resident of the town last because they tend to develop unity in the national life.

Dr. Reid introduced some novelties in entertainment, which for a half hour entertainment, which for a half hour

ruary 4, 199, \$78,764.63; February 6, 1900, \$28,199.48; February 5, 1901, \$141.274.95. Holcomb & Son and L. P. Drake and J. A. Vail have commenced shipping their season's crop of asparagus east. They get good prices for the vegetable in the castern markets, shipping it under the low rate made by the express companies.

ompanies.

Another club was organized here this headquarters in the

Another club was organized here this morning with headquarters in the Hotel Reception, making the fifth "refreshment club" established in town since the liquor law became effective. One of the clubs, the Chancellor, has announced that it will give a fifteenround sparring exhibition here next Sunday afternoon for its members, but some of the townspeople will try to prevent it.

Mr. Hole has commenced another shaft at his La Habra pumping plant. On account of the car famine two houses here are today unpacking several carloads of oranges. This works a great hardship on the shippers, and they may lose many carloads of fruit in the Fullerton-Placentia fruit belt. The matter is getting very serious here now, and the growers declare that something must be done at once.

KERN COUNTY.

KERN COUNTY. WHY SHE KILLED HIM.

BAKERSFIELD, March 6 .- [Regula Correspondence.] The Coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Mariana Silva, who shot and killed her son-in-law, Manuel Oliviera, acquitted her of blame and she was discharged. Subsequently she she was discharged. Subsequently she was arrested on a warrant chargin murder, and was released on her ow recognizance. The evidence before the Coroner showed that a sister of Oil viera's bride made a damaging confes sion to her mother, and that in an al tercation with Oliviera which followed he made a threatening motion, which caused the woman to sieze a gun and shoot him.

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NUMBER OF SALOONS OUTLAWED

Will of Aged Suitor Contested by Stepson Who Was Bequeathed Only One Dollar-Lakeside School War Reaches the Courts-Brevities.

SAN DIEGO, March 7 .- [Regula Correspondence.] In view of the fact that tax collectors have issued a num-per of ilcenses to saloon-keepers since the passage of the ordinance requiring the filing of petitions bearing the names validity of such licenses. The District of the new ordinance repealed the old censes issued thereunder during the interval between the passage and the STEPSON CONTESTS WILL.

The will of Thomas Potter, late South Bend, Wash., who died suddenly in this city last month, will be contested by his stepson, William A. Potter of San Francisco. The will leaves the latter one dollar and the rest of the property is bequeathed to Miss E. M. Chapin of this city, "whom," Mr. Potter says in his will, "I hope soon to make my wife."

Miss Chapin is an artist, 63 years old. The deceased was a year older. Young Potter's ground of contest is undue influence. The will was executed the day before Mr. Potter, Sr., died. outh Bend, Wash., who died suddenly

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The Lakeside school war has finally got into the courts, one of the trustees of the district having brought suit against a deposed trustee for the receivery of certain school property. In order to prevent the district from lapsing two of the trustees have imported seven pupils from adjoining districts.

A suit has been brought for the removal of a dam across the south fork of the Temecula Creek, which, it is alleged, is maintained by force of arms, the Balfour-Guthrie Investment Company being the plaintiff, and Benjamin Simmons and others defendants.

The Republican nominees for Mayor

The Republican nominees for Mayor and Treasurer have named the following men as members of the Executive Committee for the campaign: Eugene Daney, W. L. Fevert, E. L. Matot, John G. Capron, E. G. Hinkle, J. H. Casaday

The Pala and Agua Tibia schools have been consolidated by order of the County Supervisors.

CLAREMONT.

COLLEGE-TOWN ITEMS. CLAREMONT, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] Rev. J. K. McLean of Oakland, president of the Pacific Theological Seminary, has been a guest here for several days, and spoke Wednesday evening. Rev. J. H. Williams of Redands will

Pomona College students are playing a series of football and baseball games

the object being to develop material for teams,
A joint debate between the Alpha Kappa and P.C.D.C. will be held Friday evening. Misses Coy and Hope Smith, and Messrs. Newman and Gor-

Smith, and Messrs. Newman and Gordon will participate.

At the last Y. M.C.A. meeting the following officers were elected for next year: President. R. H. Campbell, '02: vice-president, B. A. Buker, Prep. '03: secretary, J. D. Culbertson, '04: treasurer, A. Richardson, '05: corresponding setretary, L. H. Cone, '01.

Mrs. James T. Ford of Los Angeles has established a \$1000 scholarship in memory of her father, which will be known as the Bancroft scholarship.

Five hundred dollars has just been given to the college by a Pomona friend.

N. T. Edwards of Escondido will be the field agent for the college.

Ed. Boynton of Los Angeles has been visiting here for a few days.

Prof. Richardson of the State Uni-

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versity is in Claremont for a few days.
President Ferguson and Profs. Sumner, Norton. Colcord. Brackett and Hitchcock attended a trustees' meeting in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

LORDSBURG.

TEACHER TO EACH PUPIL.

LORDSBURG, March 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] There are now ten pupils and ten teachers in the Lordsburg College, a Dunkard institution. The pupils have been leaving, an effort to raise an endowment fund has met with no encouragement, and it is believed the school will be closed before the end of the term. Its educational features have never been very strong, and complaints have often been heard about the moral side of the institution. Its closing will not be regretted by the public in general.

Yesterday Prof. W. I. T. Hoover tendered his resignation as president of the college and it was promptly accepted, notwithstanding the fact that he advised the trustees to go slow and consider carefully before accepting.

LORDSBURG BREVITIES. TEACHER TO EACH PUPIL

LORDSBURG BREVITIES. Hamilton Wood of Chicago, who is en route to Australia on business, visited his ranch at La Verne yester-

COAT ON HIS LEGS.

W. T. Chapman, a men about 50 years of age, who says he escaped from an insane asylum in Terrell county, Tex., was arrested last night on Fifth street, and sent to the Police Station on "suspicion." He was hatless end shoeless, walking on the pavement with his legs through the sleeves of his coat, which he had taken off. He has been frequently seen in the neighborhood of Fifth and Broadway carrying a vallee and a cane, and followed by a dog.

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Quaker in 1685 he urges that schools be provided where girls may be taught among other arts and mysteries "the making of straw works, such as hats and baskets." His useful hint was not carried out in any fullness till a century later, when many Americans awoke to the simultaneous consciousness that the costly and intricate straw bonnets made of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at some. Handsome Legborn hats cost to the successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully imitated at the cost of the beautiful Italian braids could be successfully intended



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THE TURBAN AND THE CALASH. Heavy beaver hats with rolling brims like men's hats were worn in full dress, and hats of velvet and satin; but the most characteristic headgear of the first quarter of the eighteenth century was the turban; it outlasted changes of all sorts in other details of the costume. Nine-tenths of the women's Nine-tenths of the women's its of that day, in youth and old Benlay , turban. Great scarfs use and net adorned or formed

or gauze and net adorned or formed these turbans, and strings of beads festooned them. Gold fringe was a favorite decoration. The soft white turbans of crape and gauze were very becoming to young women.

A very odd and characteristic headgear was the cainsh. It had been invented to wear with the pompadours and powdered heads of the eighteenth century, but remained in favor till last. It was shaped like a chaise top,

long sleeves, a petticoat of the same, with a colored cotton apron or pincioth without sleeves tied tight and covering the lower part of the bosom."

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Councilman Bowen has felt some-

Councilman Bowen has felt something drop. While standing at the south portal of the Broadway tunnel yesterday afternoon, a stone fell, or was thrown, from the top of the parapet above, and struck the statesman from the Fifth Ward on the head, indicting a painful, though not dangerous, wound.

Messrs. Bowen, Allen and McLain of the Board of Public Works, Councilman Walker and City Engineer Stafford were making a tour of the tunnels, and were conversing at the south portal of the Broadway tunnel, when something struck Mr. Bowen's hat, and the blood spurted from the wearer's scalp in a bright, scarlet stream. The hat, a black derby, was picked up and a three-cornered hole several inches in length, was found in the crown.

None of Mr. Bowen's companions saw the missile, and in the excitement nobody thought to look for it. It is supposed that a stone thrown by boys accidentally fell upon Mr. Bowen's

head.

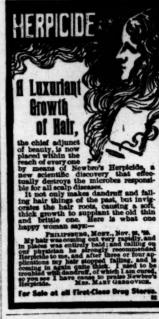
It is barely possible that some reprehensible believer in the rights of young America was attempting to get even with the Fifth Ward's representative for his championship of the ordinance prohibiting ball playing in the streets, and the use of sling shots and air guns inside the city limits.

Mr. Bowen immediately went te his home. He will be able to be about today, but it is improbable that he will sit in the bald-headed row at the theater for some time to come.

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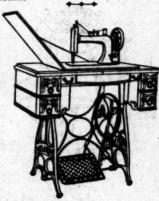
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Handles but one make of piano—thas the Russell-Lane, manufactured in thicago. Of late years the palm for Chicago. Of late years the paim for turning out fine instruments at medium cost has passed from the east-ern to the western manufacturers. It is only another illustration of the course of the star of empire. The Times made no mistake in selecting a Russell-Lane plano to be awarded as one of its principal prises.

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THE LEADING COMPETITORS AND THEIR STANDING MARCH 7.

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